

McCarthy

MENATOR MeCarthy is in

hospital with an injured

hand, the victim of a vigorous handshake--an

occupational hazard for

McCarthy's case it provides

criticism from his fellow

Senators who have at last

risen to censure his smister

record of villainy, faish

hoods, insults and innuen-

does-enshrined appropri-

ately in a doctrine known

as McCarthyism. It is a

name which many Ameri-

cans and all true friends of

America hope will die as

suddenly as it emerged

almost five years ago when

an obscure Senator from the

State of Wisconsin pro-

claimed to an audience in

West Virginia that he had

a list of 205 clater amended

ed by the State Depart-

years, McCarthy trod the

as any of his notorious con-

ment official, John Service

star has surely crossed its

Franks

to 57) Communists employ-

convenient excuse to

mounting

politicians.

FOMMENT OF FRENCH PLAN GETS COOL RECEPTION

Little Enthusiasm In London For Big-4 Talks Proposal GUARDED COMMENT FROM U.S.

London, Nov. 22. The French Premier, M. Pierre Mendes-France's proposal for an East-West conference next May had a cool reception in diplomatic quar-

ters tonight. So too did the French Premier's idea of agreement with Russia on the evacuation of occupation troops from Austria 18 months to 2 years after the conclusion of an Austrian treaty instead of within three

The British Government is far from enthusiastic about arranging ment. In the succeeding a new "Big Four" meeting immediately the Paris treaties are ratio-A U.S. Government spokesman in Washington made a guarded comment on trail to despotism as surely M. Mendes-France's proposal without directly committing itself to Big Four Taiks

temporaries in history. There was a fanatical zeal, established Paris agreements.

perverted zenl, he came seek an understanding with the preparation. nearer to snuffing out the East only after the Paris treaties flame of demogracy and had been ratifled and the West had achieved "stability and a liberty than any of his for- common purpose".

bears in American history. | His statement was interpreted The indictment of Owen in diplomatic quarters as mean-Lattimore on a charge of ling that he wanted to see good perjury ("a top Russian progress made in the raising of agent" was McCarthy's charge), the Harry Dexter reports to Western defence be-White scandal, the dis- fore new negotiations with missal of the State Depart- Russia.

CONFLICT SEEN

and the slander heaped on Robert Stevens, Secretary Three" Western powers said for the Army, Major Irving marely that they would egree to the position of the three Peress (an Army dentist) to a new meeting "to sign" the right down to Annie Lee Austrian draft treaty on the lext suggested by the Russians Moss (a Pentagon cafeteria themselves.

custard cook) and even a WELCOME REFERENCE Hongkong shipping com-A Foreign Office statement pany—these were just some tonight reiterated Sir Anthony of his stepping stones to Eden's House of Commons fame-and eventual infamy, statement,

France's proposal on Austria." But he welcomed the French yesterday. a London audience Premier's statement that ratiin Anglo-American meeting.

relations. "It made it easler together as the two great tain before delivering his of food gifts. threats to the peaceful pro- speech.

gress of mankind." He added in | WASHINGTON COMMENT

the last few months signs had Washington, Nov. 22. accumulated that McCarthy's An official spokesman of the star had crossed its zenith. To- United States State Department day McCatthy stands exposed today emphasised American to the world in his true colours. willingness to join in East-West He has been shorn of most of talks on Europe but only if they his former powers, Following promised to be "fruitfu!" and the recent Congressional elec- after "adequate preparation." tions he has lost the Chairman- He made this comment at a

ship of two Senate Investiga- Press conference on the speech ting Committees and he will be to the United Nations by M. stripped of his power to con- Pierre Mencks-France. tinue inquiries into suspected The spokerman suid: "The

subversives in the Government United States will study with and to subporns reluctant wit- the closest attention the innesses to gruelling examina- teresting and important speech tions. His protege in Wicconsin that has been made by the was defeated in the Senatorial French, Prime, Minister at the elections, Today he himself United Nations General Asawaits consure proceedings sembly. before his colleagues ... his

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a ruthless determination, eign Secretary, rejected a pro- meeting, next spring, with the Berlin conference, namely, that where the ultimate goal was posal in the House of Commons Soviet Union, the United States there should be an early fixed obscured by monstrous last week that he should sug- has consistently made clear that date for the withdrawal of forces and reckless defamations Union between ratification and Soviets and the other powers "The par and gulity effective implementation of the concerned with European problems whenever it seems probhimself as the arch-enemy Sir Anthony Eden said the able that such a meeting, would be carefully studied by the of Communism but, in his Government would be ready to be fruitful and after adequate three

> PROSPECT OF SUCCESS "The ratification of the Paris agreements should precede such

a negotiation, so that our course in this respect is irrevocable. "Therefore it will be necessary to ascertain whether a conforence with the Boviet Union would offer reasonable prospect

"As was said in the joint French-American communique M. Mendes France's suggested issued last Saturday, the goal like Charles Bohlen postponement of the withdrawal is not an improvised debate (now U.S. Ambassador in of troops from Austria con- intended mainly for propaganda, flicts with the latest agreed but adequately prepared negotia-Moscow), Ralph Zwicker mets with the metter to the settle- tions carried on in good faith."

Quadruplets Born In China

A Foreign Office spokesman village in Shangtung Province, make, or agree to any such former added "We wish to study the China on November 6, and both suggestion before he left," these procise terms of M. Mendes- mother and quad were doing sources said. well said a China News Service

McCarthyism was one of fication of the Paris treaties Chia Ku village, Lu Hsien valled that he must have been the major causes of fric- must precede an East - West swarmed to the small farm equally surprised by the pro-The Foreign Office made it farmer, To Ching-man and his in line with the Austrian attito lump the Soviet Union clear tonight that the French wife, while representatives tude as established in Berlin the United States France, had not consulted Brithere also gave them a number if serious, should be accepted.—

Sir Anthony Eden, the For- "With respect to the possible, Western Powers taken at the

"The particular proposal made by the French Prime Minister should, in our opinion, Western occupation powers and Austria as a matter of common concern.'

EUROPE'S REACTION BONN: West German Government quarters tonight wel-

comed M. Mendes-France's proposal for a "Big Four" conference next May. It was emphasised however that the Perils egreements must bo-ratified before any conference in held, Some coalition politicians expressed scepticism about the prospects of such a conference since Russia has repeatedly insisted that East-West talks after ratification would serve

little purpose. VIENNA: Political circles here expressed surprise at the ("not fit to wear the uniform ment of this problem. In their "With respect to the proposal suggestion made by M. Pierre treaty, the United States adheres should agree to an 18-month to two-year period for evacuation If Russia would then agree to sign a state treaty immediately.

Socialist circles noted that the Austrian Chancellor, Dr Julius Rash, saw the French Premier yesterday.

A farmer's wife gave birth to posal it should be remembered quadruplets, all girls at a that "he was not authorised to some deep-sea diving record in Though no official statement

could be expected until Dr The villagers at Chung Man Raab's return, the opinion preto congratulate the posal though it was said to be Reuter & France-Presse.

Big Moscow Funeral Planned

today as he was about to dictate to his secretary the outline of a speech he intended

Soviet delegation sources peace" plan. The amendment ornment leaders are expected to

disclosed that Mr. Vyshinsky which is opposed by the West, be pullbearens and place the drove to Now York at his usual calls for a link between the pro-

hour from the Glen Cove, Long Jocted international alomic Matterlemm, where Stalin and

Island mansion, where he lived energy agency and the Security Limin root Moscow cables said.

with his wife and daughter and Council, where the veto operates. A decision, is believed likely other members of the Soviet. It was believed that Mr. A decision, is believed likely

to make later to the General Assembly's Political Committee

Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, the Soviet Union's chief United Nations delegate, died



Clark Gable chatting with his director, Mr E. Dmytryk, and technicians at the Barker Road landing this morning before shooting of "Soldier of Fortune" began.

Discipline Ordered For Labour Rebels

London, Nov. 22. Labour leadors in Parlia; ment decided tonight' to recommend extreme discipline for a group of Parliamentary supporters who defled them in a foreign affairs debate last week, li was learned from usually well-informed sources.

The leaders—the Labour "Shadow Cabinet"-are believed to have decided to "Withdraw the Whip" from the offending roup of seven. This means that the Parliamentary Party Will ignore them in any Labour arrangements and report them to the Labour National Executive Committee, which has power of expulsion.—Reuter.

In Bathyscaphe

Castellammare di Stabia, Italy, Nov. 22.

Jacques Piccard was trapped for three hours below the sea today in the bathysphere in which he and his father, Auguste, set

Plecard was making a test dive in the craft alone. He remained in constant telephonic contact with the Italian naval spoort ship Tenace until he was able to surface. He blamed mechanical trouble. The record set by Dr Piccard.

Swiss scientist famed for his balloon escents and deep-sea dives, and his son was broken last spring by two French naval officers.--- United Press.

New York, Nov. 22.

At Barker Road Peak Tram Stop SHOOTING OF CLARK GABLE FILM BEGINS

Peak dwellers were a little perturbed this morning when their usually silent terminal lobby hummed with activity during the slack hour and the only tram to leave for some 20 minutes was loaded down with curious equipment and a generator-trailer in its wake.

many of the more energetic time to catch—no, not the climbing onto one at Barker

Yes, 20th Century Fox moved a virtual caravan of equipment of seven truckloads to the Penk. and started "shooting on location" 1,190 deet above sea level.

30 TECHNICIANS For this simple scene dver 30 require a blimp. in the morning. At 10.30 a.m. the air was

static with suspense, dozens of onlookers and film - crew alike craned forward - despite the restraining arms of the Policeas the cable tauteried and a tram appeared over the crest. When it halted at the landing the tram was, in fact, a mobile Four high powered lamps focussed on the front (third class) compartment of the tram and the huge Cintons-Scope camera "whirred" at the

hands of its six-mon crew. Mr Gablo climbed out-a little awkwardly as he strained ngainst the steep incline and favoured his many fans with one of his camous "quirked"

smiles. GIGGLING GIRLS Giggling school-girls (probably playing hookey), housewives, and even elderly ladles signed "en masse" and strained forward hoping for a sample scene of the great lover in

They were disappointed! heroine was sadly lacking and Mr. Gable, dressed immsculately in a light beigo suit—summer is called for in the scene-and languidly putting a eiger climbod onto the dram at, the call "ACTION."

Consolation of a kind was meted out when the scene was retaken and this time Mr Geblo. sat back " with a mumber of Chinese extrus sested about him and feeed the glare of the

OPENING BORNE This is the opening reene of the film "Soldier of Fixture" and was shot without sound. Sound ciletts will be added later witten the technicisms, will go over the scene and down the

With the "curialiment" of the | shocking on route was contram service taxis, vanished and timuous. Mr Gable, of course, was the residents plodded downhill in focal point in the filming. The film, "Soldier on Fortune" from -- but ... CLARK ... GABLE is to be in Cinemascopo and

technicolour and from what your Reporter gleaned from his the technical verbiage, camera used is equipped with an anamorphic lens-first used in the 'Robe'-mid is impervious to light. That is, it, unlike other movie comeras,/does not

technicians, countless labourers | When walking in the streets | and of course the Director and for the next two weeks the an Army General"), last note to Moscow, the "Big regarding the Austrian state Mendes-France, that Austria Piccard in Trapped his aides toiled since 8 o'clock pedestrian, would be wise to look out for an odd little van which tours the Colony.

For this vehicle, blue in colour and, with a high shade, Itides the roving eye that might be filming....YOU!

British Ships In 251 China **Coast Incidents**

Since Beplember 1949, total of 251 British ships otherwise molested off the China coast, Mr Robert Turton, Foreign Under-Secretary, said today,

He told a questioner in he House of Commons National Chinese' forces for their irregulars were responsible for 141 of to treldents, and Chinese Communist force for 27. It was believed that pirates cre responsible

for six. Mr Turton sald it was not possible to identify who was responsible for

the other 77. Mr Turton added: "Protests have been made by the Consul at Tamsui (Formosa) and by the Charge D'Affairs at Peking in all cases where it was evident that there was improper interference with British ships and responsibility for the interference could be established.

Three Claims Made

Three claims for compensation have been made, two to the Chinese Nationalist authorities and pue to the Chinese Government. The Chinese Nationalist have paid £11,638 for the injury caused to the Chief Officer of the Glenearn and for damage to the ship.

"A claim of £7,509 was made to the Ohinese Nationalist authorities for compensation for the doub of the Master of the Rosis, toroller with a claim of £117 for damage. to the ship; the Chinese Nationalists have so. far not met this claim.

"From the Chinese Government, the British Government claimed \$20,-000 for compensation for the loss of life and injuries sustained by the crew of a Royal Navy launch; this claim has been rejected." -Router.



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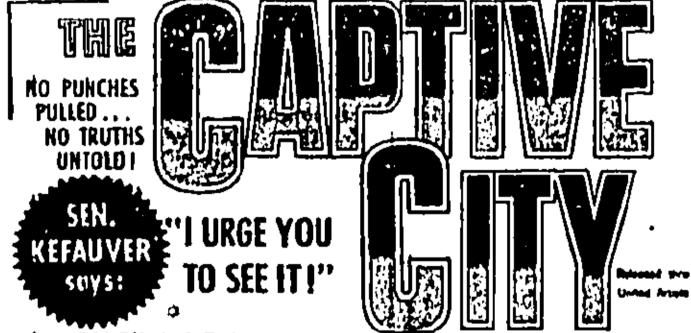
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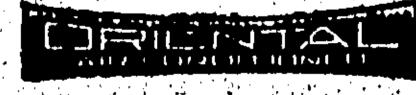
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GOEBBELS' TRIAL TODAY



A happy family in the grounds of the Cotswold, England, home of Dame Isobel Cripps, are (left to right) Mr Joseph Applah; Dame Isobel Cripps, proud grandmother with her tiny grandson, Kwame Applah; and Mrs Applah (nee Peggy Cripps). Mr and Mrs Applah and their small son sailed for Africa on Sunday,—Express Photo.

Big Three Worried Over Shaky Vietnam Govt.

London, Nov. 22.

The Western Big Three have started urgent consultations on joint action to strengthen the shaky Government of Vietnam and safeguard the effective United States military aid, authoritative sources said today.

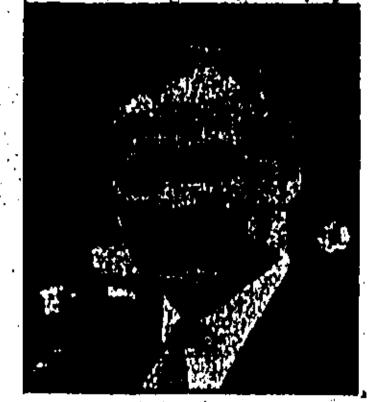
The urgency of the talks was prompted by growing the scene of his love affairs. The anxiety that weakness of the Vietnam Government and internal strife are paving the way for a Communist takeover, the sources said.

On Biological Weapons

- Selwyn Lloyd

London, Nov. 22. Mr Selwyn Lloyd, Minister of Supply, refused to give an undertaking in the House of Commons today that the British Government would not make or buy biological weapons,

A Labour Pacifist, Mr Emrys Hughes, had asked the Government to give a similar undertaking to that of Dr Konrad Adenauer, West German Chancellbr, that the making



MR SELWYN LLOYD

biological weapons and research into the use of harmful insects for war purposes, would not beallowed in Germany.

Mr Lloyd replied briefly "No." Replying to further questions, Mr Lloyd quoted a statement inade in 1948 by Mr A. V. Alexander former Labout Minister of Defence, The possibility of bicterial boding used in a future war is not being everlooked and resident of the being everlooked and resident was in being completed to that was finey be able to make any attraction within head complete attraction within being come at the establishment (Bangartolia and resident traction) at being the establishment (Bangartolia and Bangartolia and Bangartolia

Allied observers on the spot have counselled speedy action No Guarantec to save the independence of attend the proceedings, but the Geneva accord with the Reds earlier this summer. DISQUIETING

Disquieting reports are also reaching the Western Powers from Cambodia and Lines, other-two Associated States of Indo-China whose independence was to have been safeguarded under the Geneva agreements abouts are not known here. of July last, the sources said.

The consultations are conducted chiefly in Washington and they were expected to speed up after the talks on the Far Eastern . situation last week between the United States Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, and the French Premier, M. Pierre Mendes-

It was reported that the two bels had two more proporties in chief remedies for Vietnam or near Berlin, a palace east of With Eisenhower immediately envisaged are: Government without further bassy, and a huge weekend delay and a foolproof method for estate at Lanke, on the northern Chancellor, channelling American aid into outskirts of the city. Both Eisenhower, discussed the questhe proper fields where it can be were confiscated with the stroke tion of restoring Austria's inreasonably expected to do most of a pen by the Soviet authori- dependence and the Austrian good.—United Press.

Mau Mau Killed

Nairobi, Nov. 22. were killed last week, 29 cap- he squandered money on France, on the question of tured—ten of them wounded—pompous gala receptions and withdrawal of occupation troops communique said today.

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POP

Caesar Hardtke, said. It was mainly in this newspaper that Dr Goebbels conhis uninterrupted campaign of racial hatred which preceded and accompanied the gassing of millions of Jows in

Nazi extermination camps, According to the West Berlin denazification law, the Court can now only impose a fine, which should be "in accord with the degree; of the defendant's guilt". In the Goebbels case, however, the fine is not expected to excced 112,000 West marks (about £9,330)—the value of his property within the city boundaries.
This consists of a palatial villa

on Schwanenwerder (Swane Island) in the Havel river, surrounded by a beautiful park favourite weekend refuge and war-devastated estate is now direlict. It is occasionally used for infantry training by American troops stationed in West

The Court has publicly sum-Court officials believe that no one will claim the property. His mother died in Reydt, in

the Rhineland, Dr Goebbels' birthplace, last year at the age of 84. His brother Hans, once an influential insurance director. tilso believed to be dead. sister is said to be living Bavaria, but her exact where-

A PRISONER

Harald Quandt, his wife's son by her first husband, Gueniher Quandi, a Jewish industrialist, is said to be a prisoner-of-war in the Soviet Union.

Apart from the Island, Goeb-

the Brandenhurg gate, next to The strengthening of the the former United States Emties shortly after the war. Information about a possible here today. contradictory, because no offi- their talks as very friendly and chal files, our it are kept here, very cordial. Some sources say Goebbels held 50 per cent of afterwards made no mention of the chares, in the UFA film the suggestion, by the French Nincty-six Mau Mau terrorists company, but others recall that: Premier, M: Plerre Mendes-455 suspects detained, a garden parties, on actors and from Austria.

still mero-on actresses. Five African civilians were Only one thing is known for Read waw Premier Mendes-Mau certain—that he moved to Berlin France in New York before com-from his Rhineland home in ing here. Thirteen more terrorists were 1926 with nothing but a card-

HIM AND HE

A HOUGH T'MOID!

HA PENNY

Goebbels had his six children killed by injections of poison, made his beautiful blonde wife, Magda, bite on a phial of prussic acid, and then shot himself. Black-uniformed bodyguards, marks (then worth about on his orders, poured petrol over | £5,000) a year for his leading his body and set fire to it, but articles in the Nazi weekly "Das Soviet troops identified the re- Reich". This was pairry compared with his salaries as a

Minister and as a leading party

official, and with the royalties

DISPOSAL

Berlin, Nov. 23.

BERLIN

Support

Nazi Regime

Dr Joseph Goebbels, Hitler's Propaganda

The charges are "active support of the Na-

When Soviet tanks rumbled through the burning

The purpose of the trial is to dispose of

Minister, is to be tried by a German denazification

tional Socialist regime and crimes against human-

streets of Berlin in April 1945, towards Hitler's shelter

beneath the Chancellery in the Wilhelmstrasse, Dr

court in West Berlin today.

Goebbels' Berlin property.

BENCH OF THREE

Court and two assessors.

can find him "guilty" or

"not guilty" on both charges,

but not separately. "A few

copies of his own newspaper,

'Der Angriff' (The Attack),

alone would suffice to prove

his guilt," the President of

the Court, Herr Alwin-

The bench of three, comprising the President of the from his numerous books.
ENDS NEXT YEAR The trial will open the last and, perhaps, most macabre act of denazification in West Berlin, a process which began in 1946 and must end on December 31, 1955.

In the coming 14 months, the Court will seek to dispose o several hundred cases, mostly concerning people known of presumed to be dead. Among them will be Hitler himself Hermann Goering, and the Gestapo chief, Heinrich Himm-

Herr Hardtke, who expects to do all this work, has no clearcut explanation as to why the denazification of these top Nazis has been so long delayed. He said that the main reason lay in the diffusion of and lack of co-ordination between more than 40 different denazification tribunals in West Berlin alone, all keeping separate files and all working within only vaguely defined limits of competence, Most Courts, presumably, pre-

ferred to deal first with the living, so that a conviction which was once Dr Goebbels would lead to their punishment and an acquittal would clear them before the public as soon as possible.

NOT ALLOWED

Herr Hardtke sald that an attempt was made in 1951 to open proceedings against the seven Nazi war criminals still serving sentences in the Four-Power prison at Spandau, "but the Allies did not allow us to serve the write on them and we had to adjourn these cases indefinitely."

The Spandau prisoners are Constantin von Neurath, Hitler's Foreign Minister; the former Grand Admiral Erich Raeder; Rudolf, Hess, Hitler's deputy; Waiter Funk, Hitler's Economics Minister: Albert Speer, Hitler's Armaments Minister; Baldur von Schirach, the Nazi youth leadert and former Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, whom Hitler chose as his successor.—Reuter.

Dr Raab Confers

Washington, Nov. 22. Dr Julius Raab, the Austrian state treaty at their meeting inheritance in West Germany is The White House described

that Dr | The brick communique issued

But it was recalled that Dr

The Chancellor has also had the past 24 hours board under his arm.

orists in the Meru During the last years of the of State, Mr John Foster Dulles.

Reuter. war, he drew 100,000 Reichs—France-Press.

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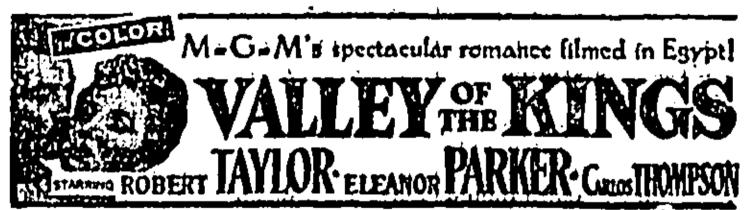


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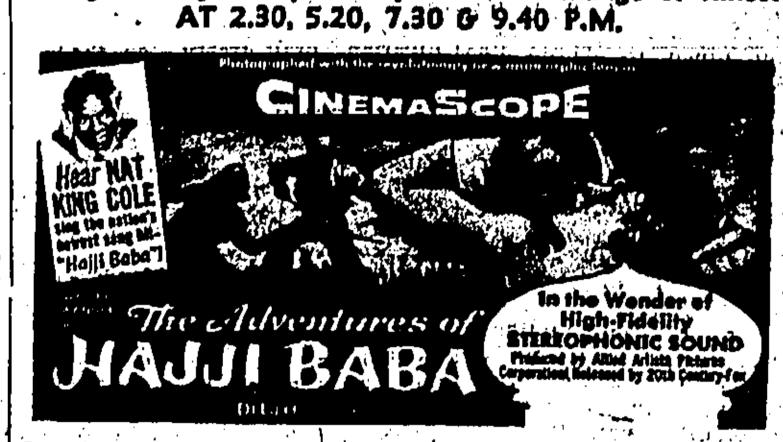
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SOVIET AMENDMENT TO A-PLAN



MOHAMMED ALI

PAKISTAN DISSOLVES BORDERS

Karachi, Nov. 22. Pakistan's Prime Minister, Mr Mohammed Ali, announced tonight his government had decided to dissolve all the existing provinces of Pakistan to make the coun-: try a federation of two units-West Pakistan and East Pakistan.

The main reason for the proposed action, he said was to unify the people by enadicating the times of proxincialism. At worder also notes accelerathan of the development of the country including its present backward areas, and the saving of large administrative costs

SPECIAL BROADCAST Speaking to the nation "on a matter of vital importance " Mr All said in a special broadcast tonight that the lost provinces and ten princely states of West Pakistan would be aroulgumated to form one administrative unit, with a population of 34 pullion and an area of 310,000 square miles.

East Bengal, to be renamed F. st Pakisian, with a population et 44 million and an area of 54,-000 square miles, would form the record unit of the federa-

Federal Government co-ordinate and control! working out administrative de- legal tender. tails,—Reuter.

according to the official Soviet forging gold sovereigns.

news agency, Tass, today. on by parishioners with the grounded in law, he said. sective help of the city's architechere board, the agency said. Lvoy and chuhches in Shchirts, be a crime," he declared. added .- China Mail Special. not as currency .- Reuter,

ACROSS

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13 Worn on the foot (4).

25 Strong adherent (8). 26 Whip (4).

19 Adorn (4). 21 Container for wine (8).

9 Part of a car (3).

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27 Tender (8).

Need For Charity Between U.N. And Int'l Agency INDIA NOT PRESSING FOR A VOTE

New York, Nov. 22. The Soviet Union today formally tabled its amendment which would place the West's atomsfor-peace plan under the United Nations Security Council where the veto operates.

Speaking in the Political Committee of the PROVINCIAL General Assembly, Mr A. A. Sobolov of the Soviet Union said there was need for "utter clarity" in the connection between the United Nations and the proposed international agency.

> "We cannot subscribe to the reverse views of those delegates who feel that the relationship between the United Nations and the agency should be restricted to that existing between the United Nations and the specialised agencies," he said.

Mr Sobolov asked the Committee's pardon for speaking on the penceful uses of atomic energy but said that the head of the Soviet delegation, Mi Andrea Vyshinsky was "Indesperc I" The Committee's debate was subsequently adjourned when Mr Vyshinsky's death was announced.

PROPOSALS

The proposed Soviet amendment read "Recommends that the agency should be established as an agency responsible to the General Assembly and In the cases provided for by the charter of the United

Not Illegal To Counterfeit Old Coins

be effective but said a body of not illegal to counterfeit cur- extracts from the speeches of desert. administrative experts was rency which was no longer the delegations of the Philip-

ment, an official of Interpol's provements in one direction or miles per hour, which is about The Catholic Church of Mary forgery branch headquarters another. Magdalene in Lvov, severely here, on yesterday's report from annuaged by a direct hit during Genoa that four Italians had the war, bus been restored been acquitted on a charge of

The restoration was carried The court's acquittal was well "But if the counterfelters tried to pass the sovereigns off The Catholic Cathedral in as genuine antiques, that would

Goredok and other towns of the The Italians told the court Ly v region have also been re- that they are making the sonovated or restored, the agency | vereigns to serve as decorations

DOWN

1 Adhesive (4).

5 Greedy (4).

10 Hinder (5). .

14 Corpulent (5).

16 Ancestors (5).

17 Carrying-chair (5).

19 Drugged (5). 20 Chrisimas song (5).

21 Flat plate (4).

6 Vessel (5).

9 Mad (5).

12 Vassal (5).

2 Hoap (4). 4 Defensive ditch (4).

7 Mournful refrain (6):

A British Crossword Puzzle

Nations to the Security Council." der of h. Indian delegation, announced that in the interests of unanimity, he was not pleasing the Indian amendment to a vote. This amendment would to say that "it is in the superplace in the seven-power resolution a provision suggesting that member states "able and

willing" participate with the eight nations, now negotiating for the early establishment of the propose i international atomic Mr Menon was gateful that

the sponsors had necepted al except one of the suggestions made by India.

But what the sponsors had not accepted was the most important point and that explained why he submitted an amendment in the hope of exercising what might be called "legitimate the Indian point of view.

Mr Menon pointed out that it pines, Burma, Lebanon, Sweden

ALL REGIONS

Mr Menon said the assurances given by the United States representative that the initial membership of the agency would include all regions of the world had narrowed down these differences.

made the announcement of Mr two Pratt and Whitney J-57 jet toll was caused by, exposure, by the action of the Govern-Vyshinsky's death and the com- engines, each delivering 10,000 fires, falling power cables and ment and we, the clergymen, mittee adjourned as a mark of pounds of thrust at the speed other weather accidents.—United respect.—Reuter.

Bruges, Nov. 23. More than 400 unemployed Belgians were given work as "extras" during the making of the British film "The Prisoner," based on the story of Cardinal Josef Minds. genty's imprisonment by the Hungarian Communists.

The film which co-stars Alco Guiness and Jack Hawkins, was shot in Bruges' mediaeval law courts and in the town streets. The extras received just over £1 a day. -China Mail Special.

Supersonic Fighters For A-Bombers

Washington, Nov. 22. The Air Force today unveiled a new supersonic fighter plane designed to escort Strategic Air Command atomic bombers or deliver atomic weapons Belf deep in enemy territory. The "strategic fighter" is the F-101 Voodoo which made its first public appearance on rolling from the McDonnell Aircraft Mr. V. K. Krishna. Menon, Corporation's plant at St Louis.

The Air Force refused to give performance or other statistics about Voodoo except sonic class and is capable of carrying atomic weapons." LEMAY'S COMMAND

The plane is being assigned to General Curtis E. Lemay's Strategic Air Command to meet "requirements for a long range fighter."

The plane obviously is very large for a jet fighter, possibly weighing as much as 40,000 pounds. The Air Force's guarded an-

nouncement indicated that the Voodoo could escort 000-milean-hour B-47 and B-32 bombers on long range missions, evidently by in-flight refuelling. It also could strike deep in pressure" on the sponsors to enemy territory on atomic misgive the fullest consideration to sions of its own, perhaps paving the way for heavier onslaughts by bombers.

An earlier version of the

NO SPEED ESTIMATE While no speed estimate was and Yugoslavia all of whom, Mr available on the F-101, observers He had been asked to com- Menon said, had wanted im- believed it could exceed 800 the speed of the North American F-100 super-Sabre inter-

The super-Sabre is the first Series."

Convair F-102 ell-weather fighter and the Lockheed F-104 1,000 miles per hour and is Mr Menon had not concluded ers over ground battle arens. of sound.—United Press.

-(London Express Service)



Halle Selassie, Emperor of Ethiopia, is seen during his visit to Stockholm, escorting Queen Louise at the dinner given for him by the Swedish Royal Family. Behind them is King Gustav Adolf.-Express Photo.

NEAR-RIOT IN CHURCH

Women Called 'Chatterboxes' Priest

Buenos Aires, Nov. 22.

A spokesman of Interpol, the was not India alone which felt Voodoo was flight-tested this were injured and one priest was arrested during dicate when the changes would confirmed here today that it was in the resolution. He quoted base in California's Mojave a turnult over a sermon delivered in church yesterday by the Rev. Rodolfo Carboni. The police said the trouble

ruper-Sabre is the first

The authorities today said
that at least 24 persons have died in the cold wave that drop-In addition there are the ped temperatures in shivering

The worst hit area was which has a speed of about "Sunny Sicily" which accounted derigned to combat enemy fight- eight crewmen of a fishing our country is living through. his speech when the Chairman The Voodoo is powered by a storm. The rest of the death were imprisoned and disturbed

under Hitler and present conditions in Argentina. APPLICABLE HERE After referring to Papal

started when the priest sought

to establish a parallel between

persecution of German Catholics

encyclics dealing with Nazi persecutions, the police said, the priest added;

"The circumstances are apfor 15 of the victims, including plicable to the present epochtrawler missing for one week in Then, as nowhere, children are libelled, persecuted and arrested."

> According to the police version. Fr Carboni then said Argentine bishops would release a pastoral letter indicating the line of conduct the Church must follow in the face of the "attitude taken by the Government against the Church."

> At this point, the police said, several women, reportedly members of the Catholic Action, reproached the priest for dealing with political subjects in his sermon.

> Fr Carboni was reported to have replied; "Be quiet, you chatterboxes."

> > THREE INJURED The women then rese

from their seats and suggested that the congregation leave the church. In the ensuing commotion three women were trampled and 'injured.

The police finally arrived. restored order and arrested Fr.

TRIBUTES TO VYSHINSKY

New York, Nov. 22.

The President of the United Nations General Assembly, Mr Eelco Van Kleffens, of the Netherlands, today convened a plenary meeting of the 60 member countries in plenary session to speak of the death of Mr Andrei Vyshinsky.

"None of us who had the opportunity to take part in debate with him will ever forget his quick mind, his extraordinary vitality, his irony, his quite exceptional gift of dialectics," Mr Van Kleffens said.

"We shall not forget Mr Vyshinsky, one of our ablest colleagues, and we mourn his passing."

Madamo Vyshinsky and to the people."—United Press.
Soviet delegation: "We would like to express our sympathy in the loss of a beloved consort and so able and so vigorous a representative of their coun-

MR FRANCE

M. Pierre Mendes-France, French Prime Minister, who had addressed the Assembly carlier today, came back specially to add his tribute and "profound sense of regret" from the Assembly rostrum

"As late as last night I was entertained by and with him and saw him display, often in youthful fashion, the wit, sometimes caustic, and energy which he was famed and which struck me from our first meeting in Algiers in 1944, at a time when the heroism of the Russian armies and the heroism of the Allied armies and Free French ferces, fighting shoulder shoulder from the Pacific to the Atlantic, and from the ruins of expected to turn down the Stalingrad to the most remote Soviet proposal which is aimed corners of the world, had stirred at stopping the rearmament. of the imagination of Europe and Germany and the formation of: the world.

memory of days gone by when all of us, side by side, were striving for common victory,

WORDS OF PEACE "From all the words he has spoken in these halls, I should like to remember only those devoted to peace and which gave us a glimpse of international conciliation. His last counsels in debates in this Assembly and in the Political Committee did not dash our hopes,

memories of the glories we held powers.--- United Press.

Mr Anthony Nutting, British up in common and the hope of Minister of State, said that to peace which commates all our

RUSSIAN OFFER

NATO Nations Drafting Rejection

Paris, Nov. 22. Representatives of the 14 North Atlantic Treaty Organisation nations met today to draft similar replies rejecting Russia's invitation to a European security conference.

The United States, Britain and France later this week are the Western European Union. "At his grave I place the The other NATO powers invited by the Russians are expected to follow suit.

The NATO representatives met at the Palais de Chaillot, hendquarters of the Organisa. tion, to ec-ordinate their replies, Their refu als will turn down the November 29 date for the proposed conference but 'leave the way open for Big Four talks some time after the Paris German rearmament pacts have been ratified, informed sources

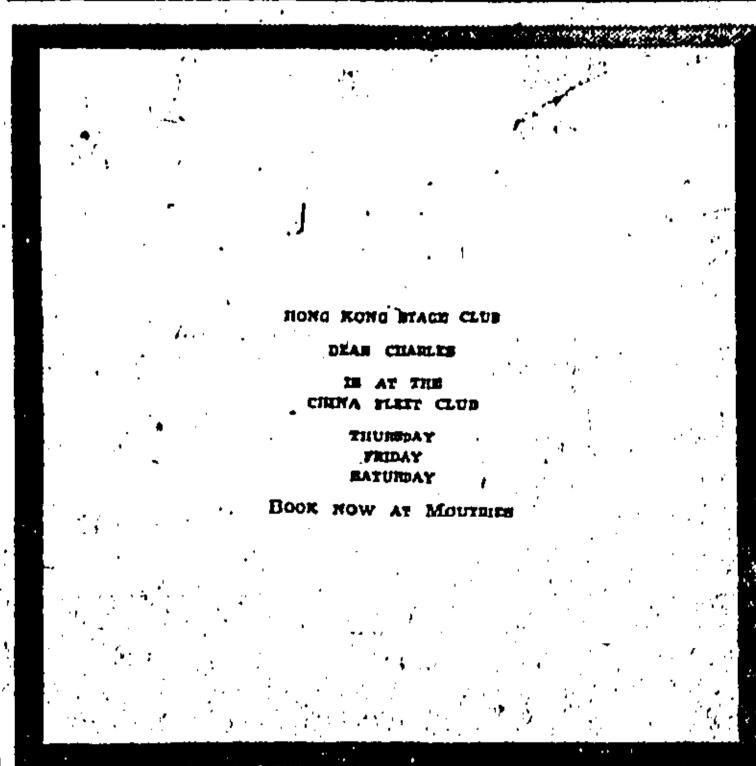
"To the old fighter who to The Big Three replies were The police reported today that three women day has gone to rest, we can trafted by Allied experts in Say no loftier tribute than to London and brought here for the offer up to his memory the guidance of the other NATO

ONLY





TO-MORROW! "PRISONERS OF THE CASBAH"



MOST POPULAR DOG THE POODLE

Cocker Spaniel Dethroned

London, Nov. 22. Miniature poodles are once again at the top of the popularity poll of British-bred dogs.

registration figures, are not yet sold overseas in 1947 was 577, available it is certain that, for the number exported already the second year in succession, this year is more than 3,000." the poodle has outstripped in appeal the cocker spaniel which for, so many post-war years resigned supreme at the head of the list of breads. Close after the spaniel come the Pekinese, the Corgi, the

Alsatian and the Boxer.

the top dog in the export trade," said a Kennel Club official.
"Of the other favourities, such big dogs as the Alsatian, and Boxer are more the choice of the younger set because of the additional exercise the dogs he-

"The miniature poodle is also

Whisky For Mr France United Nations, Nov. 22.

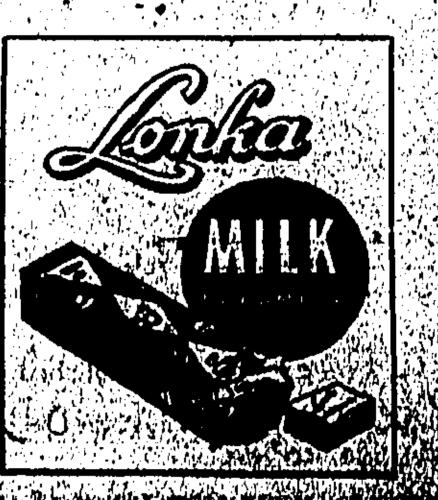
The French Premier, M. Pierre Mendes-France, drank a little whisky after his United Nations speech today, instead of his usual glass of milk, but appeared relaxed. The Premier's address repre-

sented a big physical effort, however, for he stayed up till For although final 1954 "Whereas the total of dogs 3 a.m. preparing the text." He rose again at 7 a.m. to put the finishing touches to his Carboni on charges of disturbing address, and when he spoke, his the peace and causing several voice was firm and clear .- persons to be injured .-- United France-Presse.

Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer







21 Flat plate (4).

22 Throw (4).

23 Tax (4).

24 Anger (4).

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No dozes for Moses, says Mr. DeMille

DAVID LEWIN flies to Egypt and finds the desert getting a wash-and-brush-up as a 1954 Exodus leaves CAIRO. MONDAY

Exodus.

As thousands of extras past him, and Charlton Heston, playing Moses, came up to lean on his staff, I

to do about the Red Sca?"

Cecil B. DeMille, at 73 the world's anightiest and oldert maker of speciacles (screen protacles that is) is directing "The Ten Commandments" Egypt on a scale that he hopes will make all other Egyptlanbackground films seem like trailers.

Said DeMille: "About the Red Sea. Well the last 4lme I did it was 30 years (His 1923 verof the Ten Commandments cost £300,000, with Theo-Roberts as dore Moses) "and I hope I learned something since then.

"We can fix it—all we need is a storm. and I am waiting for that now. I must have storm before the Israelites can cross." Meanwhile, out in the desert under a

scaring sun and the mournful gaze of 375 camels, is the dame Moses falls in love DeMille is putting other scenes with when he is a prince at the of his £15,000-a-day epic on Pharaoh court. She is also but we have hopes," say his loved by someone else, so you assistants).

He has gathered a remarkable cast, Charlton Heston, 31-yearold Hollywood star, plays Moses been watching the Exedus roll cost £50 a beard.

T 4.28 this afternoon Says Heston, who was a circus Cecil B. DeMille boss in DeMille's film 'The fired his pistol into "Moses is an awesome part—it the air three times will leave an imprint on my and that was the end of the personality after it is done. I have to conduct myself with dignity while I am acting it-off the set as well as on."

"Mr DoMille will not let me be seen eating in make-up and, of course, I mustn't smoke or be seen sprawling in a chair. In fact, I never sit down at all on "And now what are you going the sei-I lean on my staff. It is quite restful really when you get the hang of it"

a princess."

casier.

name."

Moses' wife turns

out to be Yvonne de

Carlo, chosen because

"simple peasant dig-

nity with the spirit of

Her film name is

In other quarters,

her name is given as

Zipporah. I asked

make love to a woman

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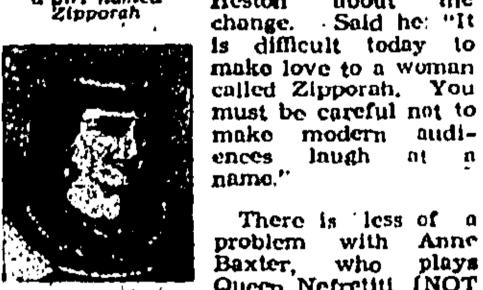
Sephora, pronounced

Sciira to make it

of her ability to depict



OB CARLO You can't love



BAXTER She's the dame Mases falls

just confuses the unit. have a triangle,..."

For the past, four days I have the desert. The call sheets de- smartly through the ranks call- to do. . . . "



YOUNG MR. DoMILLE (73), WITH AGED FRIEND The forecast for the Red See area la: Stormy

the oldest shoes. Also Nublans Holiday. (very black)."

Henry Wilcoxon disguised in pass by. rags as a camel driver hidden among the animals.

BUGLE CALL

Through the loudspeakers DeMille warns the crowd: and a microphone boy hauling garet is going to a reception of "Remember, no one gets shead miles of line and juggling with the Victoria League ..." of Moses. Everyone stays the- a houn-tail whish to brush away Heston about the hind him."

Then the bugle calls, Moses raises his staff and the Exodus heaves its way into the desert. must be careful not to A halt signalled by DeMille firing his pistol into the air. ences laugh at a The camels have made a mistake, leaning against a plaster pyramid on the skyline and There is less of a dwarfing it.

DeMilie radios Wilcoxon: Queen Nefretiti. (NOT "I want the camels to come end. the better known down in an S."

Wilcoxon: "How the blazes who say tersely: "This do you say S, in Arabic?"

> Botween - cach "take," ancient sands of Egypt are given a wash and brush down by hoses (two wells specially sunk) and teams of men with

'six thousand animals, ing shrilly: "Drinks, very cold, four thousand people. Use as sweets, peanuts" - just like carry out public engagements. many boards as possible and Brighton on some blazing Bank And never before have the de- The State boxes even

The Exodus is no mighty so wide. DoMille musters them per- speciacle, with grunting buffalo conally, aided by assistants in and whole menageries of radio cars and associa e producer animals taking half an hour to the heavy, bound Royal clothes-fitting—it is part of her

> calls a conference. He is always the retiring High Commis- Cabinet papers goes on while autonded by essistants, two ere- sioner for Pakistan, the she is dressing. retaries (a third at home), and Queen has held an investiture a chair boy whose job it is just ... the Duke of Edinburgh is "twiddle his thumbs"? As Conto carry a stool so the master spending the day at a Birming- sort he could if he wished. Let may sit down without looking, ham factory... Princess Mar- me tell you about his proflies from DeMille.

\$8 MILLION

The director, lean and fit their thumbs, do they? What under a topee, has been working about the 50,000 miles on "The Ten Commandments" Queen and the Duke of Edinfor two years now, but the job burgh travelled in their grand will not be complete until next | progress through the Comyear and 8,000,000 dollars monwealth this year? (£2,800,000) have come to an

probably be my last film—it will certainly be my biggest."

Whon the Exodus hns been dismissed and the desert has been washed for the last time, the star, Heston, sits back of Kent's visit to North Amerand reflects:-

While hordes of extras wait Biblical epic after this. I fon't "team." .This autumn the in a runge of 10 beards which out of the studio-built city in to march again, boys sup think there can be another one Princess Royal went

THE ROYAL FAMILY A CHARGE-AND AN ANSWER

monarchy ringing up to express their anger over London nowspaper's charge that the Royal Family has little else to do, but around in England "twiddle its thumbs."

What nonsensel What misin-

The fact is, of course, that at no time before has the Royal Family been so smallthere are only eight members who are of age and free to mands on them been greater her on holiday. or their interests and activities

Diaries listing the uncoasing job to look beautiful. round of engagements ... "The

Singled Out

Sit at home and twiddle

Since then the Duke has been to Canada—from the Maritime Says DeMille: "This will Provinces to the farthest north -to Germany and to France. And together they have just concluded an intensive series of tours of the northern countles.

Then there was the Duchess ica with Princess Alexandra, who is already emerging as a "I don't think I'll do another charming member of the Royal Gibraltar, and now, as a grand

the United States and Canacu.
As is usual with these attacks on the Royal Family, Princess Margaret has been singled out for special mention—for concentrating on the so-called

"dreary social round." At present it is more likely that she is concentrating on plans for her important visit to the West Indies early in the New Year - a visit for which her tour of the British Forces in Germany this year proved she is well equipped.

Wife, Mother

Then there are her duttes as a wife and mother. Time has to be found for the children, Let us turn the pages of the hairdresser, and for Sometimes her day has been

When he is satisfied, DeMilia Queen has received in audience so busy that the reading of Does this Duke of Edinburgh

gramme since May 15. He has been to 150 events. This does not include his three-week tour of Canada, or his journeys to France and

Germany, which were a nonstop round of visits to military establishments. At York House, St James's.

the home of the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, the day is just as crowded. The Duke has 450-500 enagements a year, and the Duchess nearly as many.

The Queen Mother's activities are well known. Within a few days of her return home from North America, she will start a round of pre-Christmas engagements—a visit to - a hospital's centenary celebrations, a dress show, a theatre, and a dinner in the Middle

No Privacy

At Harewood House, the home of the Princess Royal, the story is the same.

Even Princess Marie Louise. who, at 80, might feel she was entitled to a life of leisure, is ever ready to do all she can to help the arts and nursing to which she has devoted her

It will be many years before the young Duke of Kent has time for royal duties. He has chosen a career in the Regular Army; but his young sister, Princess Alexandra, is now being schooled for public life. But don't let us forget that My colleague John Gordon behind all this public service is once said to me that the hearts a family, trying to live a family of accountants and City Editors life like everyone else in the do not beat, "they clink like land, but with half the timecash registers." But somotimes and practically no privacy to a tragedy in business is so devote to it.

Susan Shanks

SAUCERS **BECOME** BUSINESS

By LES ARMOUR

the company have seen the MAYBE you don't believe in value of their holdings fall in 111 them - but flying saucers a few menths by around are business in Britain today. £3,000,000. Three Britons walked into London's Registry of Companies last week and registered an

funny either. One of them was Of the thousands of people Ian W. Girvan, editor-in-chief working in the de Havilland of Werner Laurie, a big and reputable London publishing Demeter, until recently eviation

The three plan to "collect and disteminate; information concerning flying saucers or other unknown flying objects." They mean to recruit top scientific was premature. Possibly authorities to propare articles world knowledge of metal performance was not for enough

Their results will be published

PIONEER MUST

plans doubt, with many dreams shattered, and in the midst of human suffering and monetary loss is Sir Geoffrey de Havilland, one of Bridreams greatest pioneers of the air.

Day after day, week after a week, he goes to his Hat- him_Captain Geoffrey field office, where he reads Havilland, brilliant flier and the evidence given before chief test pilot to the company. Lord Cohen of the cause of

Yet Sir, Geoffrey himself loeeps silent. He has not been called to give evidence. It is even doubtful If he will comment when the Government publishes a White Paper on the findings of the inquiry.

Less than two years the Comet seemed a shining symbol of Britain's lead in the airways of the world. It seemed, too, the culmination of a career for

watching every move.

Often he would draw a quick skotch on the back of an envolope of a suggested improvement here, a refinement there.

howier price than most vision years, shot into the air in a craval arise are called upon to pay.

In 1948 his son John was testing one of the 6,700 how week a strike days in the strike

Two sons killed... peak moment of success shattered.

The experimental Swallow Stag Lane Acrodisaster to his beloved which he was flying at the drome, near time near the speed of sound the Edgware broke up over the Thomes Road and the

> It was a swift death—a death in the full tradition of the de Havilland family, who have never counted the risks

A dreamer

WITHAT manner of man is Sir W Geoffrey? He has been a man who had started in the described as the practical dreamdawn of the air age and who, er, the type of man who sees with many setbacks, had built far ahead and doggedly sets

on the North Hamshire Downs. Europe. started the engine and, with the ald of a spring balance, held the whole rickety machine from

consisted of two wooden huts at only orders on the books were for two DH18 "hirliners," carrying eight people aplece, who—and this

was a startling Innovation --"were able to move about in From these two orders came Three months later there was up an aircraft enterprise record, about turning his visions, into a whole series of new designs, another accident off Naples,

> minating feat of the Mesquito, felluro is the most exhaus-which came to dominate the tive inquiry of its kind ever Geoffrey assembled the plane air over the battle in wartime ettempted.



to none in this country.

The Comet had been designed
by Sir Geoffrey's colleague, Mr
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on the drawing board and in the factory Sir Geoffrey was

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Havilland built his own plane. could carry passengers for 2,500 this time more impersonal than be continuing support and continuing support and the factory Sir Geoffrey was

Ronald Bishop. As it took shape
on the drawing board and in the factory Sir Geoffrey de like the Albatross in 1937, which facing a crisis in his life, must be assured that there will be continuing support and California's George Adamaski of a book on flying saucers.

Way siret as terrible.

Says the American poper Man of vision

started the engine and with the aid of a spring balance, held the whole rickety machine from moving to see if it developed the air and the vision of ever faster and safer air travel.

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boldly and responsibly. Loss involved VET the financial loss involved in the Comet crashes has had an effect on the vast Havilland aircraft empire which cannot yet be estimated. On the Stock Exchange the thousands of shareholders of

> The balance sheet figure of stocks and works-in-progress, which stood at £20,000,000 a organisation called "Flying yeal ago, loses off meaning Saucer Services Limited." until the inquiry is over and the future clear.

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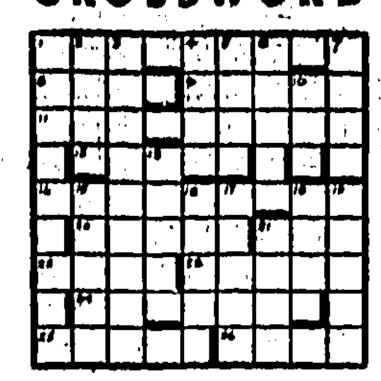
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factories there are many who cannot now be certain of their house. The second was Derek

TOSSIBLY the Comet design But the pioneer is always in quarterly and circulated private-advance of other people. The ly to a group of paying

CROSSWORD



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who proposed it. (9) . Thanks, Rip reversed. (5) 21. Time in Teheran. (3)
22. Not now with us. (6)
23. Four are in the gen. (5)
24. The first of the Book. (7)

25. Swiss miss may do it. (5) 26. They have their society in Athérica, (4) i it's sometimes seen at the and of a letter after yours, (V) 2. It's bound to be borrowed it (the thin, (4)

s, I'm in the middle of the ianded gentry! (9) Take care, it's mixed land, (4) Tiny ones? Short measure of 10 Down. (4) Paint upset, (5) More than one, yet lem, (4) (0. See & Down, (1) nothing, in Paris. (5) 8 A pair of ducks' eggs round a tag in New Zealand. (5)
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By A. ELLERMAN Black, 9 pieces.

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problem:

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even reckless, at times. You must

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which otherwise might castly be

even when of the minority opinion.

But it is that tenth time that may

count—the instance when you per-

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of odds. You have a rather rigid, regimented mind. Every detail and

fact you have learned has its proper

pigeonhole in your memory and

stays there, ready to be pulled out

not be as careful as you are,

give you the desired results. Con-

sider all your plans carofully, first.

Your energy might be misdirected

foday. Be sure that you exert your efforts only on behalf of important

could lead to their injury-and yours, teally try.

ARIES (MAr. 21-Apr. 20)-

by Beachcomber

Remove several of the wires carefully, push nature does not change, through the gap, and then radio music is still the food of replace the wires in their former position. It saves time love," reminded me of a song wrote long ago for an English and trouble, of course, to carry the football round the harp, either to left or right of it. restaurant proprietor. If music be the food of love, Turn on the radio,

For "Sauce Madere," and "a W Reine.". "Truffe," "Delmonico," And "Bearnaise," and "Hol-

landaise." "Au Four," and "Bechamel." All, all come out of little tins.

To keep our people well. The question at issue

is whether the defendant broke

the law by appearing in theatri-

cal costume at a Sunday con-

cert. Is a false nose part of a

"Oh. Mr Tinstall!"

immaterial to the case.

very theatrical in design.

Is this censorship justified?

66 YENSORSHIP run mad" 18

described the expurgated edition

Cabmen." With withering scorn

this outspoken authority said,

"We shall have an expurgated

discovered that the 10.47 from

will be followed by an ex-

purgated anthology of fut-stock

prices from 1946 to 1949, in-

clusive." Meanwhile, a Hunting-

don man who hailed a cab re-

fused to be driven by Ottway,

G. L., because, as he said,

"They've not put you in the

new List." A case of victimisa-

tion which is not likely to

IXOW to push a football

give the county a good name.

Another practical hint

CANCER (June 22-July

morning hours. Aspects are good

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

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machinery, he a little more careful open. Don't act on impulse, though, than usual in your handling of it.

1. E O (July 24-Aug. 23).

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- This may seem like the middle of a

He guarded in the operation of long streak of bad luck-but you

mechanical appliances. Carelessness can improve your condition if you

• how a leading publisher

Cocklecarrot: I now make a You Have A Right superhuman effort to get back to the point of this balling To Wonder Here 🦠 case. What we have to decide

By OSWALD JACOBY

JACOBY

ON BRIDGE

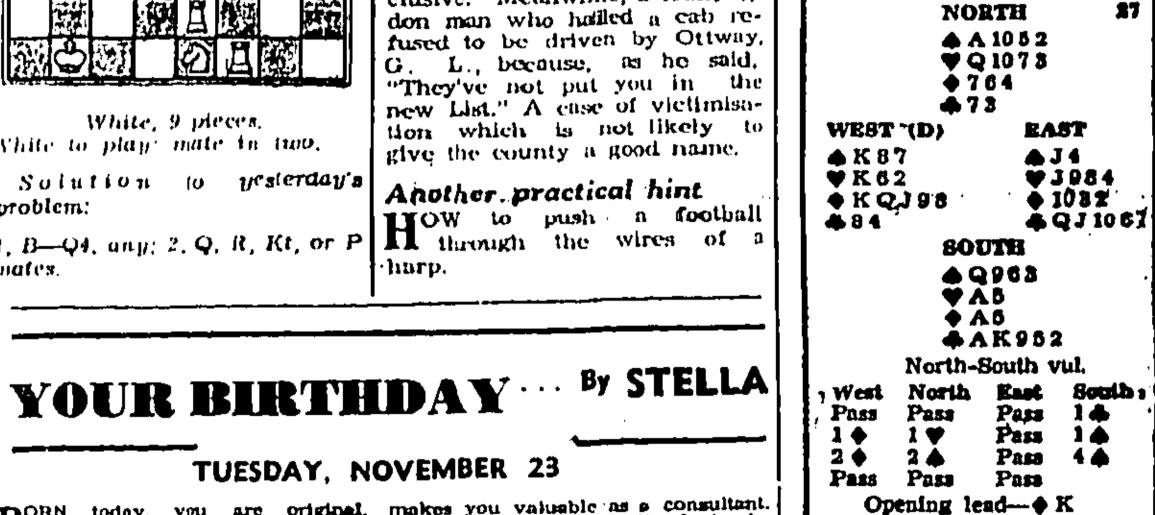
costume. like a cloak or a coat of mail? Are gaudy braces VOU may wonder where North a breach of the law, or unin- L managed to find two bids on tentionally comic boots of an such a poor hand, and you hue? Or spats? would be right to wonder. The De minimis non curat lex, as a answer is that the hand was fellow judge of mine said when played in a casual game early unjustly sentencing a tiny man this spring when some of the who had crept into an empty best American players went over ten-urn at a Police Outing. Now, to Monte Carlo to play against It is clear that the defendant come of the best players in wore the hose. But it was not Europe. long or bulbous. It was like a

real nose, so like a real nose The North player had travelled that his accompanist one day a considerable distance to get to fainted when he handed it to Monto Carlo, and he felt that he her. She thought there had been hadn't come all that way just to an accident. And she acreamed, pass. Fortunately for him, South happened to be Johnny Tinstall: She screamed Crawford, whose skill is usually 'Geoff!" We are old friends. | enough to cope with any part-Cocklecarrot: The point is ner a overbidding.

interesting as social history, but West opened the king of dia-Goeseboote: With great re- monds and was allowed to hold spect, m'lud, I would suggest the trick. The continuation of that if an old friend was thus the queen of diamonds was deceived, the nose cannot be taken by the ace, and Crawford finessed dummy's ten of spades to East's jack.

East returned a diamond, and Crawford ruffed. Continuing with his plan, Crawford led the queen of spades and let it ride of the "List of Huntingdonsh're for a finesse. When this held, he led his last trump to dummy's ace, thus drawing West's Bradshaw next, someone having king.

Without the slightest hesita-Chepstow to Aberystwyth puts tion, East throw the nine of ideas into children's heads, That hearts on the third round of trumps. The size of the discard was intended to deceive declarer



PORN today, you are original, makes you valuable as a consultant. D inventive and a natural leader of Although you are inclined to be others. You are, however, impulsive, overly critical and will tear something down-just to be different-

learn to curb this characteristic, for the chances are that your opinion about the location of the missing it often pute you into a predicament is well-deserved. Just be sure that hearts; the speed and the apparfrom which it is difficult to with- when you destroy an idea, you can rent unconcern were intended to If you run needless risks, suspent a better one to replace it! Although your emotions are strong conceal the fact that East was and your own home and family take already squeezed. You are highly opinionated. first place in your life, you are not Nine times out of ten you are right, very demonstrative in showing your As it happened, Crawford was affections. Wed someone who under-

not deceived. He promptly Among those who were born on cashed the ace of hearts and this date are: Sir Gilbert Parker, led another heart toward dummy. West played low, and You have high standards of justice Rantoul, reformer; Samuel Locke, and will fight for what you believe educator; Franklin Pierce, 14th U.S. Crawford unhesitatingly went to be right against any and all kinds President; Guy Bolton, playwright; of odds. You have a rather rigid, and Admiral Ernest King. U.S.N. up with dummy's queen on the theory that' West would not To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your have overcalled twice on a birthday star and road the corresfive-card suit without both of ponding paragraph. Let your birththe missing kings. and utilised when necessary. This day star be your daily guide.

When the queen of hearts held, declarer gave up a low heart, dropping the jack and Be careful on the job. Outside of You can turn an adverse day into a king together. Now dummy had office hours or at home, make sure normally neutral one if you will be a trump entry to the last heart, to avoid arguments with those you on the lookout for trouble. and there was no way to stop declarer from making ten tricks, CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)- You can come out unscathed if you

you are working around go into things with your eyes wide on the third trump, the heart graphs were made. One after-1. E O (July 24-Aug. 23)— AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)- Use good, common sense when it suit could not have been noon by watched Father take the if driving in heavy traffic keep an comes to working out a problem. brought in. But in that case, camera and point, it at the eye on the other fellow. He may Don't rely on haphazard or risky Acting on Impulse today will not Get any important work completed cashed the top clubs and ruffed "Snap!" went the camera. Then, against the stone wall where the as early as possible during the If working in a factory, be on your to his hand with the ace. of guard against mislion. Normal pre-cautions will save you an accident, hearts in o SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— two clubs. hearts in order to cash his last

Q-The bidding has been: West North Spade Pass 3 Spades Pass

A-Bid four diamonds. You have 14 points in high cards, 1 point for spade length, 2 points
for the singleton, and I point
for the doubleton—a total of 18
points. The combined count, is nt least 31 points and may be more, You can just scrape up a slam try, but you will stop short of slam unless your, partner shows great enthusiasm.

TODAY'S QUESTION

= WOMANSENSE

Embroidered Evening Dress



"SANDICE", a grand evening dress by Ronald Paterson in pale pink satin with encrusted embroidery on bodice. Rose slik organza cascades from back and is also embroidered.

Old Jewellery Art Making Comeback

THE art of making enamelled granulated, washed and made as 800 B.C., is having a come-plird to the prepared copper

cuse University adult education division, prilmanily for those who?? like their hobbles to be pro-Anyone can learn to make

professional-looking enamelied of coloured enamels are needed.

kind of glass made in different ago, she adds, made jewellery short head-hugging style. He the purpose is copper. All today, the "him and colours of the rainbow are workable.

These coloured enamels are I, and Americans learned the but for those who like to ex-. Why do dieters fail to lose stubbornly defies every remade by adding different art from the Austrians.—United periment with the new colour minerals and metal oxides to Press.

Syracuse, N. Y. colourless glass. They are jewellery, popular as early into a paste, which then is apbracelet, rings, belt buckles and It's being taught in the Syra- such, in the desired design.

The Jewellery next goes into the kiln for three or four minutes of firing at about 1,500

Randall. Only a few tools an methods of producing these the head to blend with the inexpensive kiln, a small supply handsome pieces of jewellery slightly longer hair at the nape of sheet copper and a few ounces aren't dissimilar to the methods of the neck."
of coloured enamels are needed, used by the Russians in Byzantine dimes," Mrs Randall The process involves fusing a says. Those Russians centuries and round face, he suggests a

The Austrians revived the

Your Coiffure Can Be A Valuable Accessory

By DOROTHY BARKLEY

as accessories, are having a an all-over dappled look. new deal this year. Hats, hairstyles, gloves, and so change of treatment.

First, hats, Londoners, who tend to keep their hats for special occasions rather than buying head-hugging hats the pudding-basin variety, half leather. In cheerful colours like hats of feathers, or wavybrimmed Garboesque Normal greens and browns are forshaken for bright colours like sky pink and peacock blue.

Second, hairstyles. Hair may not be your crowning glory, but if expertly shaped it can be a valuable accessory. You may wonder whether the new longer look will suit you.

It is not suitable for everyone. West End hairdresser. Raymond, makes it clear to his clients that "length of hair will depend on length of neck-not on the whim of fashion." There will be no short necks swamped by long hair, no short styles perching above a long neck-if tre can prevent it.



New short hairstyle: the bair is pruned, cut in layers to the shape of the head and waved forward into a fringe.

Only those of his clients with swan necks are given the long

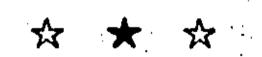
For clients with a short neck layers to the shape of the head.

process just before World War idea of making hair fashionable, weight the first week or so? unknown reason, the fat

FIASHION'S forgotten shades of "magenta" and "pea-few, commonly known cock blue." He achieves with them either a coloured "halo" or

For those who are not sure that they want to commit themon, have all been given a selves to a new colour indefinitely, he has prepared a semipermanent colour ringe which lasts through six shampooings, then conveniently fades away. Women are looking out for

gloves in a new washable guardsman red : and / peacock's leather gloves to have a "guaranteed washable" label. They will be exported all over the world and the washing instructions to go with them have been translated into ten languages.



Whether or not the Dior silhouette-the H-line-has appeared in your corner of the world an alarming number of bones yet, the chances are that it will, set to produce that minute waist Its main features-long waist- beloved of our grandmothers, line and small hips — have She makes a good many of these already been copied by manu- for wear in theatrical produc-

Now the first Dior foundation garments have been made in London by a Hungarian corsctier.

Looking like something out of hers." a Victorian costume museum. they have a long bone every two inches to curve the figure into the correct Dlor shape.

and then proceeded to show me od Dior faithfully till now will, comething that had come out of I'm sure think twice about their a costume museum. Trimmed allegiance—at least till he moves with reschude and lace, it had away from his H-line.



New long hairstyle: waves are "sculptured" round the head to blend with the slightly larger hair at the nape of the neck.

tions with a Victorian setting.

"Peggy Ashcroft wenrs one in Hedda Gabbler and Masy Ellis in 'After the Ball', and they are both quite comfortable. Mary Ellis can even sing in

They may be comfortable, and their modern counterparts may be dashionable. But they are not the ideal for jumping on She assured me that they and off buses, and doing the were 'really quite comfortable", chores. Women who have tollow-

Keep In Trim . . . By Ida Jean Kain Excess Pounds Cannot Defy Nature's Law

DEDUCING

is three aggravating number It fourths encouragement days at the beginning of a -and the encouragement diet? Why do others lose professional-looking enamelied "Although the techniques have styles. For them, he concocts lies in the reminder that it satisfactorily for a few jewellery, said instructor Ruth been revised over the years, the "sculptured waves shaped round can be done even when the weeks, then suddenly stop scales show no steady loss. losing weight strict diet to So that is our morale builder the contrary? Many overweights seem to be convinced that their fat has questions "hardened on" and is there-

colours on metal—the best for that is "unsurpassed", even prunes the hair, cutting it in frequently asked by puzzled fore impossible to get off. do some Others believe that in their Colour may not be everyone's dieters appear to gain particular case; for some rinses, Reymond suggests new a single ounce for an ducing effort.

No matter what the scales seem to indicate, excess pounds connot continue to hold out against a low-celorie diet. Eventually they give way. The gremiin time plagues dieters is a phisnomenon known as water swings. There's nothing abnormal about the retention of water, Here's what happens: when fat beaves the cells to be used up in energy, the lost fat may be temporarily replaced by water. Sometimes the cells become so distended with water that the scales-instead of showing the looked-for lossactually show a gain, because water weighs more than fat. Or sometimes the amount of water retained in equal to the weight of the fat lost, so the dieter's weight remains the same.

WATER STORAGE

Naturally the dieter is unhappy

and disgrumfled. But here's, a

promise stay with the diet and

eventually other stored ownter

will be lost from the tiesues,

and then, oh bliss, weight drops

dramatically.

The annoying part of water swings is that they're so unoredictable. Some overweights lose 5 pounds the first week and 4 Ipounds the second. Jubilantly expect to be slim in short order. What they don't understand as that part of the loss is in water. Even though the scales, it's not all lost fat. Then after sowing 10 pounds or so, the page slows down to go mere pound a week, Worse, due to water storage at that stage.

GIRLS' MAGAZINE BOYS'

Knart Enters a Camera

-He Got Into Some of the Pictures, Too-

By MAX TRELL

NYOW Knorf the shadow-boy IN with the turned-about name, If East had discarded a club often had wondered how photo-South would not have gong after | children. Knarf stood behind the heurts. He would have his master. He didn't move. a club in dummy, thus estab- a few days later. Father came lishing the rest of that suit. He home with the pictures. There would then be able to get back were the children, as plain as day, with their shadows stand-

ing behind them. "I wish I knew how to make pictures," sald Knarf.

Inside the Camera

One morning, before the children were out of bed. Knarf found the camera standing on You, South, hold: Spades K- the table. He sprung upon the table. He walked round and What do round the camera, looking for a way in. At last he found a tiny round opening in front. He squeezed himself inside.

It was quite dark except for the little light that came in through the opening. It was like a tiny square room. Knarf looked around for a chair or a stool to sit on. But there was

to himself starting for the opening again. Just so that moment Father came along and please the familiar came along and the please familiar came along the familiar came along the

"Come, children—out into the garden with you. I'm going to take your pictures."

Even though it was dark as night inside the camera, Knarf was glad. Now he would see how pictures were really made.

At last Father reached the garden. He teld the children to stand "Don't move." he said.

to him. Take the picture, I'm cept for a little shadaw across All of a sudden the front of the how it could have gotten there." camera opened. The dark room became filled with light. He "I know!" exclaimed Knorf. I'm in them, though. You ought could see the curtain clearly. It Only no one paid any attention to be glad to have a picture of was white. Knarf thought the to him. "See, I told you they me!"

pened at all. At least, he couldn't see anything happen. The next instant the opening was shut again. The room became dark once more.

appear on it. But nothing hap-

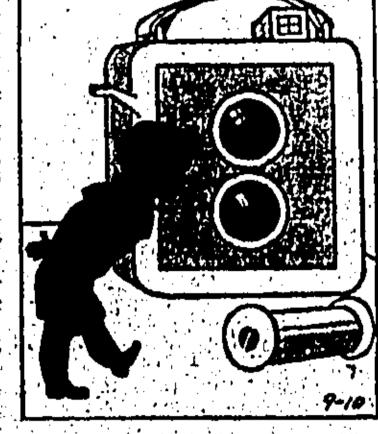
"I bet nothing happened. There won't be any picture this time." Knart said to himself.

The next time the front of the camera opened. he danted out. "It's no use standing there," he said to the children. The camera doesn't work."

A Prediction Comes True

But a few days later Father came home with the pictures "I won't" Knarf shouted out again. "They are very good, ex-Knarf leaned forward, them," he said. "I don't know

picture of the children would wouldn't come out. You should I wonder if anyone was,



Knarf. walked around the camera looking for a way in.

have listened to me. I'm glad

Rupert at Greyrocks Cove-29



Just arrived Rupert's Latest Adventure



WALES AT WENTLEY

SPARTAK WAS JUST ENGLAND NEEDED

TOM FINNEY

At last we had a badly needed victory for English football. The fact that Wolves beat Spartak by four goals to nil will not in itself beat the Germans at Wembley on Wednesday week - but it will give us a new confidence and stimulus.

I sat in the stand with the rest of the England party at Molineux, and you should have heard us cheering! Afterwards, in the streets of Wolverhampton, it was like a carnival night. Roy Bentley, Ron Staniforth and the rest of us were still talking about the match just before we parted on the following day after the practice games at Villa Park.

less troubled by that wretched scintica of mine—and I felt had a pretty good game; the Pross seemed to think so, too. I know some people have been saying: "If Tom Finney isn't fit, why should be play at t Sometimes I have felt a bit that way myself: 3; is not very comforling to know that with a physical handicap, you can't

treatment to get it out of my system. When I came off the field after the Wolves' mutch, I telt a new man. BEST IN COUNTRY

A party of Spariak officials

More Records Go

World Shooting

Championships

the World Revolver or Pistol Championship, begun this

morning, placed Russia in the lead with 1,154 points,

ahead of the United States, 1,145 points and Sweden 1,137

Early unofficial results in the precision shooting in

Catacas, Venezuela, Nov. 22.

tournament in 1952.

had been watching our game

points.

precision and rapid-fire).

In the test 60 shots were

allowed from 25 metres in six

precision-shooting series of five

shots. The time limit for each

series was six minutes. There

were also six series of five rapid-

WORLD RECORD

America's 2.304 in Oslo in 1952.

United States 2,292 (MacMillan

582, Mitchell 575, Benner 572,

Recttinger 563), Finland 2,289

(Linnosyno 581, Ravilo Tuy

370, Toikka 571, Heusala 561),

Venezuela 2,261, Brazil 2,245,

Sweden 2,219, Peru 2,187, Cuba

2.185, Mexico 2,170, Colombia

... AND TWO MORE

Caracas, Venezuela, Nov. 22.

won the double-shot running

Shooting Championships today.

Individually, Russia's Bobdrun

2.144.—France-Presse.

»Bayer's «

TONIC

Other official results were

in the ampla-fire on silhouoties

five shots at silhouettes.

Unofficial counts gave Cuba established

even expect to give your best.

But I have kept playing on

were three goals down and still They were very complimentary riches. unde a draw of it. I was much about our match with Wolves.

that they would be up against it bottom, rang up my at Wolvertrampton, I guessed they manager, Mr Frank Hill, to would be, because these Wolves hear the latest report on my are the best team in the count- scintica and, as a result, Mr Hill

We ourselves have been the England panty. beaten by Manchester United. who are a fine enough side but Stan Cullis's men have not the edge on all of us

doctor; orders-as part of the playing at Preston but Eddie with the others. Both Roy Champ, a strong had, acpued Bentley, who was my roommate in and we certainly faced a lin the hotel, and Ron Stanfforth tremendous middle line with thought Spartak played better Billy Wright at centre-half and than they did mainst Arsenal Bill Slater on the other flank.

Roy Swinbourne,

This has been one of my img room afterwards the Pres-istors of the souson. He looks a most interesting ton Chairwam, Mr Not Buck, world beater now-he has fine weeks for a long time. On introduced me to them. They ball control, which he uses in-Saturday we had that heetic gave me a backer which I be- telligently, and he is dangerous. match with the Wolves. We lieve is a Sportak club emblem. Mr Cullin seems endowed with

> On Monday, England's team I presume they realised then manager, Mr Walter Winterrang me with a request to report at West Bromwich to join

LOOK OUT, GERMANY!

I had treatment on Tuesday morning and then drove straight Young Ron Flowers was not to Molineux to watch Spartak

The Russians did not strike Wolves' | me as in quite the same class and as I was teaving the dress- centre-forward, as one of the as the Hungarians, but we must remember that Spartak are a club and not a national side. Their left-hair Igor Netto was At I thought, the best man on the field—certainly one of the best wing half-backs. wing half-backs I have ever

> But I come back to the point made last week. Any foreign team coming to Britain now must negotiate our own peculiar conditions. On a hard, dry ground Spartak, I am sure, would be harder to beat. Conversely, it would be a treat to play again in the next month some of those teams who have beaten us in the past twelve months. So look out, Germany!

COACHING HINT

In the individual placings, Sweden's Tulster Ulhmann the crowd shout, "Get into was leading with 297 points and threatening the world him!"? It's a call for the fullrecord held by Reeves (US) with 579 points (total for back to tackle an advancing winger—and often it is bed advice. A full-back retreats to world give the rest of the defence time fourth place in the precision test record while his team-fellows, to cover. By retreating as with 1,130 points, Finland fifth Romenenko and Sebriuguin, slowly as possible he can perwith 1,128 and Switzerland was equalled the old mark establishball and the man to whom it is Renter reckoned to be sixth with 1,121 ed by Norway at the Oslo most likely to be passed.

British football—big and power- he distributes the ball... ful John Charles, Welsh centre-

England gonlkeeper Wood (Manchester United) is challenged by Trevor Ford

Wright Makes It

(Cardiff), the Welsh inside-right—on the left—as he jumps to make a save during

the Soccer International at the Empire Stadium, Wembley, which England won

Says GEORGE ROBB

no longer have the crowd-pulling power they used to have. There were stories that

Wembley would be half empty for the England-Wales match while already

there is a sell-out for next month's clash with Germany.

RUSSIANS NOT

ELIGIBLE FOR

WIMBLEDON

not be 'eligible to compete

Tennis Chimpionships, Mr

8. B. Resy, Secretary of

the International Federa-

Mr Reny, who was com-

menting on a suggestion

that the Russians might

play at Wimbledon next

year, said they did not

belong to the International

Federation and had not up-

I pilled for membership. —

nafty today.

Russian pisyers would

the Wimbledon Lawn

London, Nov. 22.

In the past few weeks there have been plaintive cries that home internationals

Yet more than 91,000 turned out that wet, dreary Wednesday afternoon-and

3-2.—Rea terphoto.

of the whole soccer world. TRUE CAPTAIN

Charles, of course, scored both Welsh goals. But the crowd also saw the incomparable Wright marshalling and inspiring his defence in true captain's style.

· His : magnificent : performance was all the more creditable when, one, realises that he has been regularly playing centrehalf for only one sesson.

really; yeasatile boys-he has make Wright just what a centre- Byes into second round;occupied every position on the field except goalkeeper since his schoolmaster took him for a trial with the Wolves back in 1933 when Weight was 14:

STRICT TRAINING

...At 15 he first played for the Wolves first team. . It was , as ; wing-half that Wright made . his international name. He was also internationally selected as insidengainst Austria at Wembley a few seasons agoand has been looked upon as In every sense Billy Wright

Wright is a firm believer in the strictest of Araining to keep himself and his colleagues Wolves ground staff so long ago.

CRITICISM

With that beginning ever in | thinoriew pearances in club or representa-

What are the star qualities in Wright's soccer, make-up? As a wing-half he relied greatly on his one positional schee.

But Maglioli, floor-boarding making the defensive part of his the accelerator of his low-slung job look so simple at times. racing auto turned the \$117,200 I have often heart criticism forces, speed test into a runaway as his of his ball-distribution—so vital p.m. 84 strongle: Second and third closest Durager, Phil Hill of for a wing-half-suggesting that we've this Lincoln's of William Santa Monica, Collifornia, Talter- that aspect of William Santa Monica, Collifornia, Talter- that aspect of William Santa Monica,

how they were rewarded by a thrilling, even struggle that could have gone either And how they were relyarded against him several times I can Grange 1: MacLean/Revie 0. Tagby the sight of the duel between say I have always been im- gart/Bykes 2.

two of the greatest names in pressed by the speed with which Wright's headwork, too, has forward, and smaller, fair- olways struck me as superfine. haired, over - smilling Billy He has a wonderful spring in Wright, who though small in his body, which enables him to stature is a giant in the esteem get very high for the ball-an

Charles, and Taylor.

POWER Apart, from ability to jump very high, his actual heading declared Runners-up by virtue for matches against the Micao is; a tirst-class model for any of their score of 21 points, for Hockey Club. Rearner to follow. He puts the second nine holes against 19 fremendous power into it, throw- scored by Anderson/Kny. ing his forehead at and keeping his oyes fivetted on the ball.

Walght as one of feotball's with superb positional sense, follows: half should be-the command- Lowe. Bingham & Matthews 'A', ing figure on the field. Since he Hongkong Stock Exchange Ltd. is also captain of England and First Round:-Lowe, Bingham Wolves, he is thus doubly a & Matthews' 'B' v Jardine, commander—and as such last Matheson & Co. Ltd.; Hongkong Wednesday week fully corned & Shanghai Bank 'B' v Dairy

> man of the match. -(London Express Service)

Monffa, Nov. 22. The Swedish AIK soccer the competition. side last night humbled the All matches are to be decided local Chinese selection XI by 10 goods to nil in their second tie, the number of holes won Boundary St at 3.30 (Umplets Woll game here. St. F. C. Traffords).

commercial YCO champions hole. also 10 to nil last Saturday. Last night's half-time score was 4-0. The Swedish team will make its third appearance here

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SPORTS DIARY

TODAY

Monthly meeting of Soccer ferces. NAAFI Tavem

GEORGE'S ANNUAL MATCH

The annual match between Royal Hongkong Golf Club members of Sta Andrew's and St. George's Societies was played at Fanling on Sunday in glorious weather and resulted in a victory for St. George's by 914 points.

At the end of the morning Singles, St. Andrew's led by 11/4 points affer having been encouraged to greater efforts by knowledge of the rule whereby the losing side in the morning pays for Lunch.

heavy for them at Limch time ment 3/1. for whether it was not sufficiently absorbent, is not known, but Mrs L.H. Robinson won the the fact remains that only two 1954 Railway Cup played over of the St Andrew's afternoon the Old Course at Familing by Your-ball sides managed to win. benting Mrs John Was - 4/2 in These were the S.S. Gordon/ the Final. The Ross Cup play-W.H. Paterson and J.R. Leitch/ ed over the New Course, being W.A.H. Balfour combinations. won by Mrs John Hurden who The powerful A.R. Petric/ bent Mrs J. van der Touw 4/3 J.D. Mackle side were beaten in the Final. by R.K. Collings and H.W.E. Heath while the Chieftain and played over the New Course

THE SCORES Individual scores were follows with St Andrew's named

their match.

A.R. Peirie 1, R.K. Collings 0; II.R. Cleland 0; H.W.E. Hehin 1; D.S. Robb 1!4, J.R. Collis 0; S.S. Gordon 1, W.S. Vaughan 0; G.O.W. Stewart 1, L. Goldman 0; R.S. Barry 0, R.J. Tippin 1; D.L. Prophet 0, W. Stoker 1; R. Main 1, E.C. Drown 0; T.R. Macledin 1, P.H. Taggort Macdonald 1. N.V.A. Crou- 33 = nett 68. cher 0; R.D. Johnstone 1, G.F., Fillott 0; W.J.D. Cameron 0, H.D., Bldwell 1; F.D. Hunter 14, T.A.

Potric/Mackie 0, Collings/Heath 2;

Golfman/Groome 2; Cletand/Block- General Meeting which will be wood 1. Marden/Bell 1: Leitch/ Balfour 2. Davies/Tippin 0; Prophet/ Mackie 0. Stoker/Forguson 2%; at 5.80 p.m. at the Helena May Main/Reay 0. Drown/Nichola 216; Institute on Garden Road.
Young/McEwan 1, White/Skinner 1;

Singles. - St Andrews 13, St Scorge's 11%. Fourballs. - St Androw's 714. St

Grand Total .- St Andrew's 20%. St George's 20%. Mesers N.P. Downle and A.B.

asset he obviously needs in his Coleman won the play-off for

G.M. Young Cup ... The draw for the First round Strength in the air, allied of the G.M. Young Cup is as

his 63rd cap and the title of Farm Ice & Cold Storage Co. 'A'; Dairy Form I & C Storage Co. 'B' v Peat, Marwick. Mitchell & Co.: Hongkong & Blunghal Bank 'A' v Butterfield &

Byes into record:-Imperial Chemical Industies. Livingsion & Co. Ltd.

This combedition is played between teams of four: players Second Game are not nominated but only those stationed in the Colony are permitted to play. Players mny not change 'slaes' during

on points, but in the event of a The first team to be therefore most important that

> The First round should be completed by January 9, Second, A. C. Walker. Maj. Boycott).
> By February 20, Semi-fihals, by R.N. A. v RAF "A" on Ring's
> Park at 4.00 (Umpires Lt. Herberts, March 13 and the Final, by selection. - France- April 3. Victory Cub

Following are results of

matches played in the Second Round of the Victory Cup, the third round is due to be played himpoo by Sunday, November 28. wan) 6/4; Royal Engineers Ostations (Umpart) 14 Field Regt 3/2; Marine Dept. 7/5; Army C v HKAAF on Soomin-bent Inland Revenue Dept. 7/5; poo at 2-30 (Umpires Krishni Lai, poo

Whether the Haggis was too | quarters) beat Labour Depart-

LADIES' SECTION

The Taggart Cup is now being President managed to halve and third round matches are due to be completed by Thursday, November 25.

Winners of the Captain Cup Qualifying Round for November are - Mrs. J. Hurden nett 72 and Mr J.H. McCann - nett 72. There will be 3 qualifiers in December.

Mrs W.P. Birtwhistle won the L.G.U. Silver Division with 88 - 16 = nott 72, The Bronze Division being won by Mrs R, Willoquet with 101 -

The Mitchell Plate Qualifying round will be played over time Pearce 1: W.H. Paterson 1, Major Old Course on Monday, Novem-Grimston 0; W.G. Robertson 1, E.L. per 20, entries for this close to-Groume 0: J.A. Blackwood 0; R.D. per 20, entries for this close to-Old Course on Monday, Novem-Bell 1; J.R. Leitch 1, R.R. Davies day at the Clubhouse, Partners 0: D.J. Mackle 14: G.P. Ferguson will be drawn for and publish1: W.M. Keny 14: J.W. Nichols 1:
J. Revie 0. N. Syken 14: G. Young ed as well as posted in Club
0. L. White 1: J.V. Ramsay 0, C.W. Houses and competitors are nak-Houses and competitors are naked to arrange their own Starting times. A Time Sheet will be Johnstone/Cameron 16. Elliott/Bld- made available at the First Tee, well 2; Humer/Robb 0, Pearce/Collis Marchand of the Lading Sec-Mombers of the Ladics Sec-

held on Thursday, December 2

WEEK-END HOCKEY

The programmes for League present position to combat players the E.J.R. Mitchell Cup with hockey matches for the coming of the height of Lorthouse, Ford, a score of 41 Stableford points, week-end and the next are Austin Ho/J.T.H. Ni and curtoiled owing to Desence D.L. Anderson/J.L. Koy tied Force duties and the scheduled for second place with 40 points, visit to Macao by Army, A and Austin Ho/J.T.H. Ni being Army, B on December A and B.

In conjunction with the visit of the two Army sides, two ladies teams will be also visiting the neighbouring colony on the game days. It is reported that the two teams will blay an exhibition match on Surday, Docember 5 before the Army A match. The sides involved will be a team selected from mem-

bers of the WAAC and WRAC teams against the Gremlind. Recreto's two First Division teams which have laid off-for the whole of this month; will be seen in action again on December 5, when the senior side will entertain the Dutch H. C. and the Recreto B lock horns with Nev Bharet A: The Inter should be the feature match of the day.

The following and the fixtures for all Divisions of the League -- 1 SATURDAY . Ladler Division RGV "A" v Recreto "A" on

Kipp's Park of 345 (Umplyes WOIL Services v Gremhins on King's Park at 2.30 (Umpires Tara Singh, Byes-Victorians, Dorishs 'A' &

Bien's . Wirst , Division YMCA v Nev Bharet "A" on J. B. Cionsaives).

Army A' v Army B' on 200kumpoo at 4.00 (Umpires Maj
Wharry Maj Mepetead).

Byte-Recrolo A' & B' &
Duich H. C. Men's Strond Division

HRHC v. KITC on third round is due to be played at 11.00 (Umpires by Sunday, November 28.

Pun American beat Talkoo Kose Park at 230 (Umpires Set. 271; Hongkong Bank lost to English Set. Moore)

R.A.M.C. 2/1; Kowloon Docks beat Mercantile Bank 2/1; Bank Coxen. L.A.C. Carming). Line lost to H.A.F. (Little Sai- Police V. Scolescopots A. on Po-wan) 6/4; Royal Engineers best lice Ground Boundary Bt. at 11.00 (Umpires Set. H. Alben, Set. T.

Maglioli Near Victory

"PROFESSIONALS" Caracas, Nov. 22. Delegates from several countest 10, teams, the USSR off- tries have protested to the intercially beat the world record national Shooting Union that with a total of 2,317 points members of the Soylet and (Kalinuchenko 584, Zoutov 679, United States teams in the World Nasonov 577, Cherkasov 567), Shooting Championships are The previous record was professionals.

> said that the real amateurs are and the Swiss.

another

The Russian team's new

mark for 25 double shots in the

running deer event was 828

points, while Norway's 1952

record was 759 .- United Press.

The delegates complained that U.S. team also included the Second was fellow country- caped with minor injuries when shooting, instructor of West men Chinetti, also driving a his car missed a curve at high Benner and Cook, and that the Russla established a new Point Military Academy.

world record when its team The professionalism question I was referred to the Union on clier event in the 30th World November 14. The problem was left over bill a laten meeting and there is little likelihood of b decision being taken before next year.—France-Presse.

World Record By Pat Smythe

Miss Pat Smythe (Britain) Faulkeer, in one hour 40 minutes ed because of motor trouble.— he good as his defensive work. Training Practice for Singapore Publing Prince Hal, beat her own 86 seconds, and Raw Crawford United Press. would high jump record for in one hour 40 minutes 42 women in cleaning 2.20 metres seconds.

(approximately 7.218 feet) in the Rivers Stringer, also of the last event of the Brussels Inder- United States, tied for third mational Horse Show here to place in a Cadillac—France night.

Mexico City, Nov. 22. Italian road ace Umberto Maglioli, drove his Ferrari a possible England full-back.

The chief objections come to victory once again today when he won the seventh lap justines the belief that a really from Latin American states, who of the gruelling Pan-American Road Race from Perral to good footballer should be able the Swedes, Norwegians, Finns Chihushun. As first category leader, only one more lap to play anywhere. stands between him and the winner's laurels.

Maglioli smashed yet another lap record today. His the Soviet marksmen, backed by Ferrari covered the 800-kilometre seventh lap in one hour at the peak of fitness and altheir Government, have every 24 minutes 56 seconds, beating the Inp record he himself though he has been at that peak also alleged that the U.S. had set up last year. His average speed — 211.217 kilometres for many seasons, he still realso alleged that the U.S. had set up has year. His average speed — 211.21 knowled the mains the likeable, unassuming included "professionals" like per hour — was more than 6 k.p.h. faster than last year. and modest man who joined the

> Formi in one hour 34 minutes, speed. 58 seconds. Making it an all He was the second driver Italian all Ferrari victory. Cor- killed in competition, but three mind, Billy Wright always does Filipino American driver Phil Hill, have been injured. driving a Ferrari, having covered the lap in one hour 39

minutes, 37 seconds. In the Grand Tourist Class (third 'cathgoty) of was on all-American victory, with first morrow, place going to Keith Andrews the lab in one moun 38 minutes

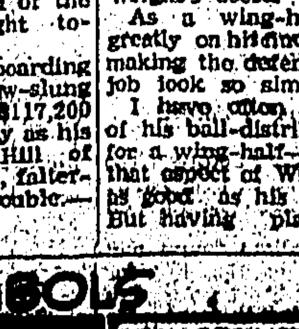
ALGERIAN WINS

FRENCH TITLE

Algerian Citeri Hamila Created to consider the control close to the close to the close clos

nacchia came in third in one others had died in pre-ruce his utmost to encourage young Predec. hour 87 minutes, 51 seconds. trials for the risky border-to- players, particularly when they Following the Italians come border race. At least 18 drivers are making their first ap-The wave of accidents caused many race drivers to slow up.

cautiously with the end of the five-day grind in sight to-















FA Cup Draw

London, Nov. 22. The draw for the second round of the Football Association .Cup, made here today, resulted as follows:

Wrexham versus Walsall; Boston United or Blyth Sportens v. Hinckley Athletic: Palace v. Bishop

Auckland: Millwall v. Accrington Stanley: Queen's Park Rangers or Walthanetow Avenue fv. Ber-

row or Darlington; Hartlepools United v. Aldershot: Leyton Ocient V. World 7.

Brentford v. Crook Town. Selby Town v. Hasting-United:

Gateshead v. Barnsley. Bournemouth v Oldham

Brndford City v Merthy) Tydill or Wellington Town, Coventry City v. Scunthorpe: exerce. Unite i,

Bradford v Southern United. Grimsby Town v. Southamp-

Carlisle United v. Watford, Norwich Town v Brighton and Hove

The matches are to be played on Saturday, December 11 and replays, if necessary, on or before Thursday December 16 Reuter.

Saturday's Home Soccer Fixtures

The following are the home soccer fixtures for Saturday Nov 27

Division 1

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re Wober

v Spurs

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s Dealty Division III (South) v Northampton v Watford v Queen's Park II. v Crystal Pal Coventry Gillingham v Norwich v Southend Millwall v Aldershot v Colchester Reading v Exeter Torques v Bournemouth v. Newport. Walsoll

Division III (North)

v Guteshead 1 Ctewe у Тіаппісте Barrow Bradford C v Carlisle v Grimsby Mansfield v Hartlepools v Chester v Chesterfield Scunthorpe v Rochdale v Stockport Workington v Darlington v Bradfard Scottish League "A"

v Falkirk v Kumarnock East Fife v Hibertian v Queen o'South Hearin Motherwell v Celtic v Raith R. Stirling v Dundee v Partick

Scottish League "B" v Brechin City Airdria v Arbroath Cowdenbeath v Third Lanark v Hamilton v Duntermline Queen's Park v Alblon R. Stenhousemulr v St Johnstone

Countries Get Invitations **Olympics**

Canberra, Nov. 22. Eighty-three countries have been invited by Australia, the nost nation, to compete in the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne.

New Zealand and the United States were the first to accept, Mr W. S. Kent Hughes, Chairman of the Organising Committee, ennounced tedny. He added that the Committee expected that about 70 countries would send about 5,000

athletes. Preliminary estimates indicated that neighbouring Asian countries would send their biggest teams ever, but some of the European teams would be

smaller. "Everything points to the Molbourno Games speciacular success," he said. Two years before the Games open, preparations are at least ex far advenced on they were at this stage in the organisation. of any games in the post."---



DOUG SMITH on Alyeldon-" a wonderful borse."

It all started with an ass | mums, children in bed, horsy "My racing valet Amarkable animal that per-Gillingham v Rending or Col- formed with some small and what is wrong with that on occa, thanks be." distinction in two Donkey a dirty November night? Derbys, jumped his own height over fences, hunted family picture perfectly. He broken new, thumb and toes, losing that whip that I hid it with the Garth in Berk- runs a Bentley for himself and concussion, and an operation on under the seat of my car." Dorchester Town V York shire, and had his picture a Vauxhall & his wife, watches his stomach, Smith has ridden published in America.

> mak the same Smith Minor children - Michael and Wendywhen new adorns the riving pofter tocing. pages is Douglas Smith, Champron Jockey & 1954, in sober

Richards Sansovino, bearer of an honsured name on what we used to call The Turf, was the farm denkey in the Berkshire village of Shottesbrook, where Muster Smith, youngest of four, was torn 37 years ago.

"My sister Gertrude never acte, but my two brothers. Charlie and Eph, were raised in n saddle, and I followed sult," said Douglas, as we talked horse-shop in she_drawing room of what he modestly calls a cottage on the "solid" side of Newmarket.

house-with Mis Patricia Smith, Salisbury. a vivacious blonde, as chatelaine. FAMILY PICTURE

You know the sort of placelogs on the fire, dogs on the rug.

decenting and your hosters to keep a pound in band, and

films and fights, takes his winter more than 1,500 winners for [All with South Minns on his comes straight home to the sundry less-exalted owners.

He invests his money in Gilt- a heart-break sequence of 111 succession to Sir Gordon edged and Lafe Insurance, consecutive losers, Gumbling in any shape or form is out. Repent out.

> Smith was hunting riding showring winners at Richmond and classics on Hypericum, winner of Olympin, and getting ideas the 1,000 Guineas in 1946 for about putting his miniature King George VI. frame to work as an apprentice jockey-after the elders of the family had been assured that such apprentices were neither whipped nor starved to death,

DRYMOUTHED

At 13 he entered the Wantage full pelt over the whole course Stables of Major Fred Sneyd, and at 13 1/2 he was riding his first Actually, it is a cosy country loser, in the City Bowl at

"My brother Eph had broken kept her back at the restart and his leg at Bath the previous day, lost sixcal lengths. But she and I remember my mouth was won all right. dry with epprehensien," he told

IT ALL STARTED WITH One year later, Smith Minor was throwing belileose punches in the Stable Loa's boxing competition at Marlborough, and waxing so mighty at 4st, 111b. that Major Sneyd mounted him DONKEY ngain in the same race at Salisbury. This time he won on a horse called Denia. That 4st, 111b, has now acquired muscle and tissue to / o

total of 7st. Olb., a weight that | Queen told me that the race had | where you are sitting. A wonpermits its fortunate owner to given her one of the biggest derful horse," pursue his vocation on normal thrills of her life."

tuggs-and-bocon breakfasts. But Smitt favourite racing "No festing for me-never had memory of the Royal Family happily married, and well conceins a misty morning on n Turkish bath in my Use. I Newmarket Heath. would moner carry overweight. on finish altogether," he declared.

WONDERFUL TOUND IN HAND

"There seemed to be imbady about when we finished exercis- unachieved. called Sansovino - a re- pictures on the wall, your host, Yorke, told me when I was a lad log, but he we come home about hovering. Typically English- that's the way it has always peared from nowhere, handed me a gold mounted whip and (thanked me for my services, I Since Denia in 1932, and was riding at Pontefract that Our new champion fits the with intervals for Army service, day, and I was so scared of

> The whip now holds pride of holiday curling in Switzerland, Revalty, Prins of the Realm, and place among the curling trophies parked in the Smith bookense, with a replica awaiting use by But it has not always been a five-year-old Michael.

> > "Best horse I ever rode? Undoubtedly Alycidon, on whom l won eleven races, including

perfection and is now at stud donkey. 200 yards up the road from

Champion of his profession, acknowledged by Royalty, endowed with the goods of the world, you might think that Smith Minor and reached peak in his racing ambitions. he edmits to one goal yet

THE TREBLE

"I have been lucky enough to ride a classic winner for Royalty and managed to top the Jockeys' list. Now I want to complete the treble by winning the Derby for Lord Derby or one of his family. Then I really think it will have all been worth while,"

At which stage it could be mentioned that Lord Derby's family has a two-year-old called Acropolis entered for next year's

"A alg baby, but we live in So far Smith Minor has yet to the Ascot Gold Cup, the Good- hopes, I was told. And that wood Cup, the Doneaster Cup, is as near a tip as you are likely While still at school Master third in the Derby. But he made and the King George VI Stakes, to get from Douglas Smith. Britain's plemier jockey—and "Alyeldon was next door to ers while rider to hounds on a

-(London Express Service).

The use of 'side' not only

BLACK

CUR BALL (A) PINK

TAKE YOUR CUE FROM HORACE LINDRUM MORE ABOUT

the essential use of 'side.' Can you plan to pot all the balls on the table, and are you clear in your mind about the strokes you would employ to do so? Try to sum up the positions set in these diagrams; you will find it a great help when you come to put the strokes into practice.

tion XI.

top left-hand corner pocket, Dr Rodrigues then suggested the Association the necessary should they wish to go back the cue-ball is struck on top, into the "B" Division next and you follow through to posi-

> Address the cue-ball to the team has withdrawn from extreme right edge to pot the last red into the top right-hand It was decided by the corner pocket. The white ball India, a series of exhibition meeting, after a lengthy dis- will recograte off the top matches should be staged be- cussion, that the Divisions re- cushion and make contact with tween the Hongkong Thomas main as named last season, the top right-hand side cushion

> > Doubles, Senior Mixed, Junior the extreme left edge for playing the black into the top left-The nights of play for the is played with a good follow-Mondays: Min's "A" Division through delivery to allow the mondays: Doubles: Tucsdays: white ball to come away from and Ladies' Doubles; Tucodays: the top left-hand side cushion Division with a sharpish angle and finish Senior at X4 so that there is a good

ENOUGH SPEED

For potting the yellow: into the bottom right-hand corner pocket, the cue-ball is struck slightly to the left edge with enough speed to come off the bottom right-hand side cushion and finish in position X5 for the

Address the white ball slightly Neil Harvey, Australian Test putting the green into the bot-player, was out first ball today when play was resumed in the Sheffeld Shield match between gently from the bottom left-

> The brown is put into the bottom right-hand corner pocket,: with extreme left edge side on

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"The King was not there, but me in a voice as soft as his when I unsaddled, our present huge bowls of pink chrysanthe- Berkshire countryside. BADMINTON ASSOCIATION CI IIDC APPEALS TO CLUBS THOMAS CUP

"The chances of pursuing our final round Thomas Cup (Asiatic Zone) badminton tie with India, are going to be pretty grim if we don't receive the support of our affiliated Clubs," warned Dr the Hon. A. M. Rodrigues, President of the Hong. kong Badminton Association, at an Executive Committee Meeting of the Associa-

tion held in the Board Room of the South China Morning Post yesterday. "These are friends in Hongkong who will help us, but if we don't dig into our own pockets, we will get nowhere," he stated.

that an Investigation Com- support to enable Hongkong to mittee be formed to ascertain send a team to India. the minimum cost of sending a team to India and to find ways and means of collecting funds to cover the costs. The following five-man Committee was elected: Sub-Insp. J. K. Leighton, Mr J. B. Pomeroy, Mr Ramon Young, Mr David Kwok

and Mr Zander Tsok. At the commencement of the Colony. meeting. Dr Rodrigues accorded congratulations to Hongkong's successful badminton team, who beat Japan, and to the urganising committee. He specially mentioned Mr Ramon Young, Hongkong's number one singles player and Hon. Secretary of the Badminton Association.

Dr Rodrigues, however, pointed out that the great disab-pointment in the recent Japan-Hongkong tie was the poor sportsmanship, in International ed out that the great disap-Hongkong tie was the poor support the Badminton Association received from the affliated Clubs and the general public. He made an appeal to the Clubs to give the players and

SWEDES WANT TO RECOUP A£7,000

Melbourne, Nov. 22.

The Swedish Davis Cup tennis Mr Chan Fu-yan. team, now in Melbourne, wants to recoup A£7,000. This is what it cost the four-man team to come here for Inter-Zone calling themselves the "Young gun. There was no play on Final against the United States and Old" Badminton Club, was Saturday because of rain.

EXHIBITION MATCHES

It was suggested to the meeting, that in an effort to raise funds for the match with Cup team and the Rest of the That is Men's "A" Division, (no to finish for the black again at

This was accopied as a fine idea and the newly formed Investigation Committee are to Mixed and Ladies' Doubles. look into the matter.

Mr W. B. Brown brought the attention of the meeting to the manner in which the Japanese players took their defeat "with amiling foces." Hongkong, stated Mr Brown, would have competition.

Regarding the Hongkong Badminton League which commences on Monday Nov. 29, following League Sub-Committee was formed: Dr the Hon. A. M.: Rodrigues (President) Mr W. B. Brown (Vice-President) (in Dr Rodrigues) (Hon. Sec.), Mr L. M. Sousae (League Sec.), Mr M. A.

Final against the United States and Old' Badminton Club, was at Bribbane on December 17 and yesterday affiliated with the Play was not possible today until 40 minutes before ten because of the Swedes, Mr Gunnar Galla, intends to have early discussioned with the Mer's "C" Division slugges.

Mr Gunnar Galla, intends to have early discussioned with the Mer's "C" Division slugges, was only one entry the trailing officials about financial arrangements for the remainder of the team of the team's tisk of the remainder of the team's tisk officials about financial of the team's tisk officials of the team's tisk of the team's tisk officials of the team's t

season, in the event of there tion X2. being such a Division.

joy-ride. In fact, he once rode

do better than a second and a

an imperishable mark in the

HEADSTRONG

filly," he recalled, pitching an-

other log on the fire. "She took

a fly jump at the starting gate,

sat me on the grass, galloped off

and finished up in the car park.

lance, but I met Hypericum on

the way back and remounted.

"They put me in an ambu-

"Hypericum was a headstrong

The Chinese YMCA White Men's "A" Division.

"B" Division), Men's C" X3.
Division, Men's "C" Division T

league will be as follows: ---Men's "C" Division: days: Men's "C" Doubles; Thursdays: Senior of A4 so that incre is Mixed Doubles; Fridays: Junior line-up for the yellow.

Mixed Doubles. All matches will commence at 7.30 p.m.

Victoria Well Ahead In Sheffield Shield Match

Melbourne, Nov. 22. Victoria and South Australia;

He had scored 69 not out on A new bedminton club, Friday when the match was be-

Players often ask me if 'side' has any effect on an

object-ball. The answer is no - unless cue delivery is faulty or a bad tip is being used. Either of these faults will tend to push the white ball off-course before it makes contact with the abject-ball; the result of a correct aim might then be fruitless. Only with constant practice, using your own cue, will you come to appreciate these effects.

Look at Diagram A for a moment. It is based on

Diagram B shows the position | we are only dealing with the of the cue-ball after each quastion of 'side' at the moment.

The first move is to pot the chables you to gain position, red nearest to the cue-ball into but can also be used to keep the top right-hand corner the white ball away from the pocket. The cue-ball must be cushions, allowing you freedom struck to the extreme left edge for good cue delivery. to bring it away from the top right-hand side cushion and take the course shown to posi-

For potting the black into the

The cue-ball is addressed to hand corner pocket. The stroke

to the right edge of centre for hand side cushion to settle in position X6 for the brown.

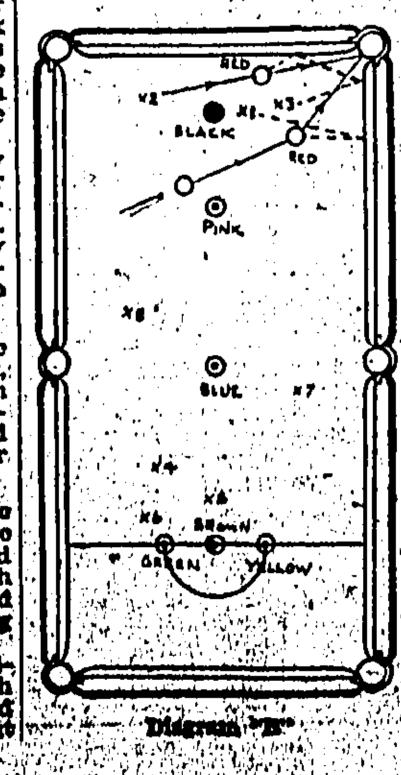


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DEATHS.

PEACH Suddenly on Monday 22nd November 1954 at Matilda Honpital, William Bennett ("Bill") Peach, aged 32 Funeral service at 4 p m to-day at the Colonial Cemetery Chapel, Happy Valley. Cortege will pass the Monument at 3.50 p m

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- 1. Receiving the Statement of Accounts and Report of the Directors for the year ended 30th September, 1954.
- 2. Electing two Directors. 3. Appointing Auditors and fixing their remunera-

tion.

Shares.

. Confirming the Interim Directors as to the pay- of "Romeo and Juliet." ment of a Final Dividend proportionate amount in Trailer".--United Press. respect of partly paid

Register of Shareholders will will be my last birthday" celebe closed as from 4th Decem- brates his 85th today. 1954, both days inclusive.

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Dated at Hong Kong this 20th day of November, 1954. By Order of the Board of Directors,

> P. W. A. WOOD, Secretary & Chief Accountant

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REALLY EXIST -- . -

ALL' OVER A STAMP

Seoul, Nov. 22..
The Republic of Koren Government spokesman denounced today a Japanese decision to ban Korean mail bearing stamps depicting the controversial Takeshima Island as a "violation of GIVEN that the Thirty-second long standing international

the Office of Public Information be held at 12 o'clock noon on said the Japanese action was

Meanwhile, ROK Minister of Communication, Lee Kwanghn said the ROK Government will continue to use the stamps which show the small rocky island as a Korea possession.—United Press.

Actor Veteran Dead

Hollywood, Nov. 22. Moroni Olsen, 65, veteran stage and screen actor, was found dind today in his apart-

Officials said Mr Olsen, who Dividend of 30 cents had been ill, apparently died of per share, free of tax, natural causes. He recently appeared on Broadway with Helen and sanctioning the re- Hayes in "Mary of Scotland" commendation of the and also was in the stage version

His picture work included of 70 cents per share, parts in "The Fountainhead", free of tax, in respect of "Washington Story", "Mildred fully paid shares and a Pierce" and "The Long, Long

London, Nov. 22. Veteran British stage and film actor, A. E. Matthews, The Transfer Books and who said a year ago "pity this

Mr Matthews, now appearing ber, 1954, to 17th December, in a West End play here as an absent-minded peer, said last night: "I'm not retiring-not Dividend Warrants will be ruddy likely." - China Mail

Greenland Now Part Of Denmark

United Nations, Nov. 22. The General Assembly voted 45 to 1 tonight for a resolution approving Greenland's decision to become part of the Kingdom Denmark.

Only Belgium voted against the resolution, proviously approved by the U.N. Trusteeship Committee. Eleven delegates abstained from voting today, into tinder. most of them because they objected to a paragraph asserting the Assembly's competence decide whether scli-governing territory achieved self-government.

abstaining France, Greece, New Zealand, South Africa and ablaze.

Haiti, Iceland and Nicaragua were absent .

AMPLY CLEAR

Mr Hermod Lannung of Denmark, addressing the plenary session after the vote had been taken, said it was "amply" clear that the great majority of the members supported the Danish view that Greenland

achieved self-government. "We Danes feel it a responsibility and a privilege to lead the people of Greenland to a richer life with full equality and participation in the governments of our country," he said, "United we shall work for further advancement and development

of the Greenland community. "We are profoundly convinced that the new order will be a benefit and a blessing to the people of Greenland." - United

Australia Waiting For Hot

Melbourne, Nov. 22. Australia's hot war, the fight against the searing menace of bush and grassland fires, is ready to flare up again this summer.

Droughts over most of inland Australia have already parched thousands of square miles of grass and have turned much of the forest land

Soldiers in this war are nearly 200,000 fire-fighters. most of them volunteers, in whose memory is fixed the horrible black week of January 1939, in Victoria, which saw the worst fires in Australian history.

Hot, dry, northerly winds | "prevent bushfires" compaign is Alghanistan, Australia, Canada, fanned fires in the hills round launched each summer to teach Indonesia, Melbourne until it seemed that the public its responsibilities Luxembourg, the Netherlands, all the forests in the state were and minimise the risk. It is

71 DEAD

Towns burst into flames as the fires swept over them and 71 persons died. The damage was enormous.

Forestry experts in Victoria have tentatively suggested that fire-hazard weather occurs in a seven or eight-year cycle. If so, they add, the cycle is swinging round again and summer 1954 could be another danger time.

The present drought gives an umpleasant emphasis to this theory.

 Most fires start from manmade causes, so a vigorous

70 Fires Each Japan

Tokyo, Nov. 22. About 70 fires broke out every day last year in Japan, killing or injuring 13 people and destroying 648,000 square feet of buildings and 392 acres of forest lands, the National Fire Prevention headquarters here said today.

In the January-June period of this year, fires killed 271 persons, and injured 3,287, and burned down 12,583,836 square fect of buildings, causing an "MEKONG" sailing Jan. 5th million yen, the statistics added. -China Mail Special.

ganised under fire authorities in the different States. BETTER EQUIPMENT

also an offence to start fires

during times of extreme fire

hazard. Indeed, in Victoria,

there is a fine of £100 for even

carelessly throwing down a

2. Should a fire break out,

fighters try to get it under

control as quickly as possible

to prevent its spread, Australia's

eucalyptus foresta become al-

most explosive in hot weather;

and once a fire gets into the

tree-tops it may race for miles

through the crowns before It

again touches the ground. This

kind of blaze is the killer on

the fire can cut off and sur-

round bush towns in only a few

Fire-fighting depends for, its

great strength on a system of

volunteer "minute-men" or-

eignrette butt.

The war against bushilres has progressed a long way since the black days of 1939 and the rural fire-fighters now have better equipment and training than they did

Fire-fighters can call on aircraft, radio-equipped vehicles, mobile tankers, and an armoury of packsprays and special hand

The latest addition to the force is an Australian army parachute platoon which has volunteered to drop into the sent of remote fires to bring them under control.

There is also a new Australike-deakmed flame-thrower to start back fires and burn ungently-needed fire-breaks.

The volunteer fire brigades are trained to a fine pitch and are an effective force. A typical success was the way they saved the small town of Timboon, in Victoria, which was threatened by fires in a recent summer.

"At one stage the town was encircled by a contracting wall of fire," a newspaper reporter wrote. "Children screamed" as they clung to their mothers, but there was no panie among the men. They had been trained for this. They knew what to do.

locked his safe and the bank became a temporary fire headquarters. The manager became fire control officer for the Country Fire Authority.

FIRE JUMPED ROAD

"He plotted fires on a map and finished his calls just in time. A falling tree cut the line and fires jumped the road to isolate the town."

The reporter told how the fire trucks, directed from the headquarters, attacked the fire at danger spots and held it at bay. "One truck burst through a 40-foot wall of fire and rescued. a farmer and his wife," the reporter continued. "Power sprays prevented the walls from catching alight and saved the

"Dawn saw the town safe. At 9 o'clock in the morning the fire control officer became a manager again and the are. crews were back to their normal One of the newest problems

in fire-fighting in Australia is the attitude of immigrants, who now form elmost one tenth of Australia's population.

Many of the latest arrivals do

not realise the seriousness of bushfires in Australia. Country magistrates are teaching some lessons by giving lectures when they fine people

who have lighted illegal diffres during a period of fire hazard. Court reports last summer frequently listed immigrants' names as payers of £10 and £20 fines for breaches of the But Australians, who should it, have known better. were often fined £50 or £100. Once New Australians have seen a bushire, they need no further lessons. And, says a fire officer in a country district of Victoria, they make better fire-lighters their those born and bred here.

used to orders

European Immigrants, he added. are used to being given orders and carrying them out without question.

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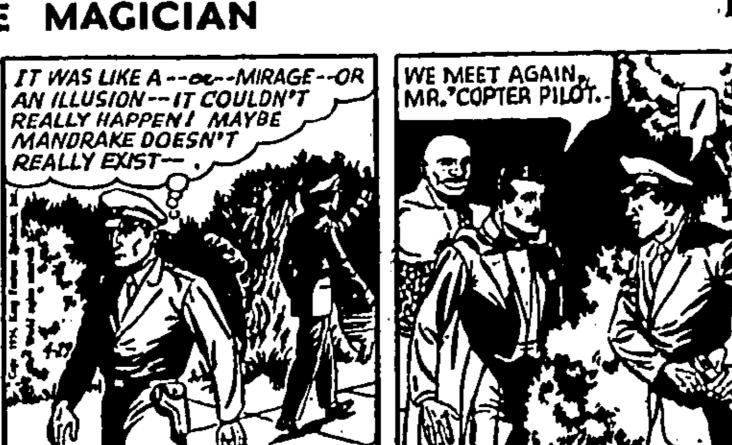
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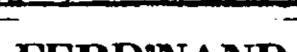


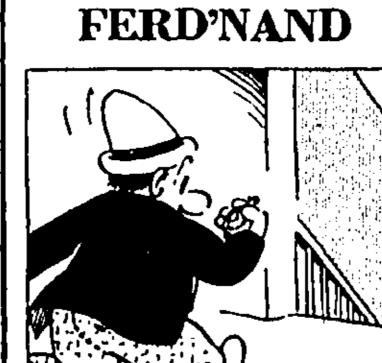
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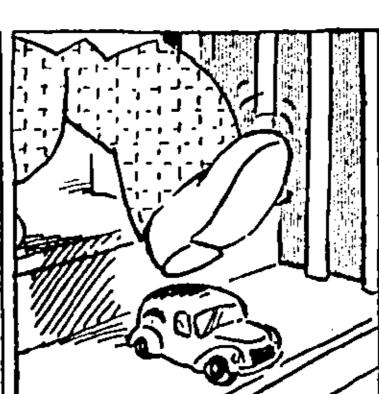


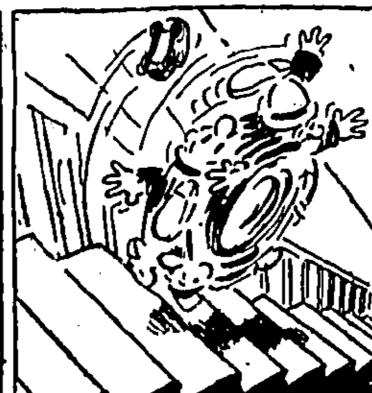












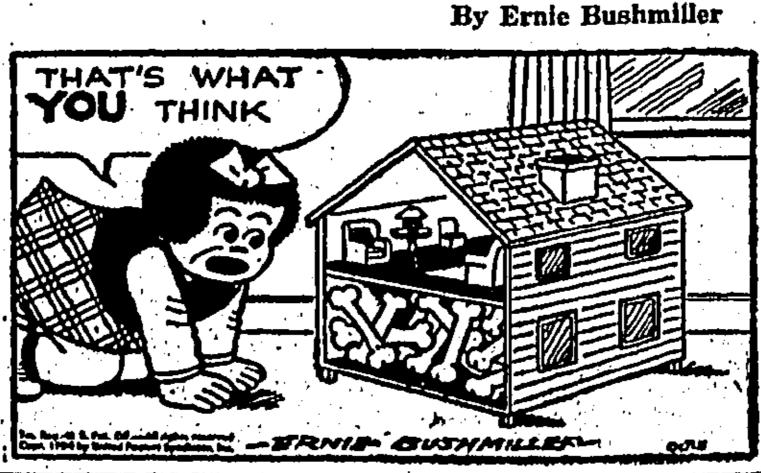


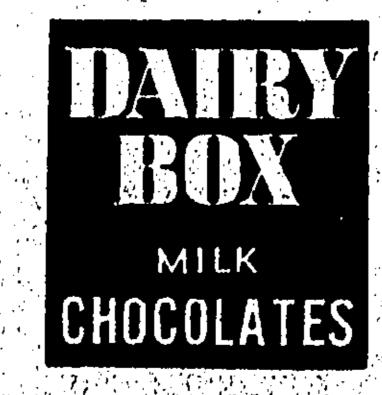


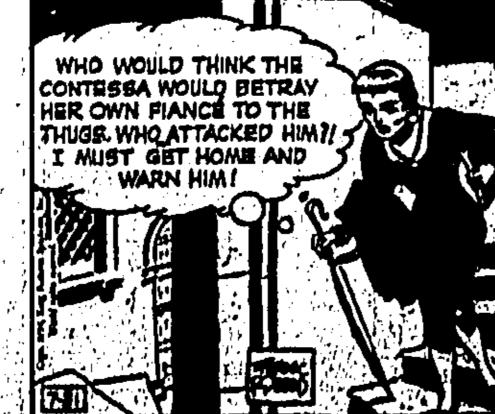
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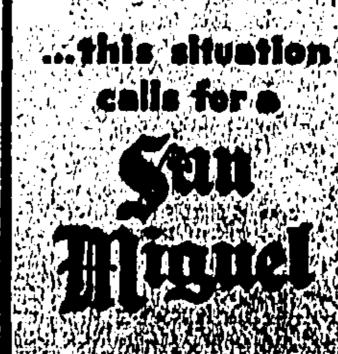








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Businessmen Optimistic

Over Forecasts Of

Continuing Progress

By John Morka

economic spotlight in the United States last week

Problems of world trade occupied the

The Vickers Viscount for which the United States has agreed to issue an American Certificate of Airworthiness after protracted negotiations.

American-British Accord On Viscount C. of A.

Administration of the USA and Great Britain's Air Registration Board on the conditions under which the Viscount will be granted an American Certificate marks the worthiness further field for exploitation by a worldfamous airliner. It is a tribute to the skill and airworthiness experts of countries, and ununrivalled and ability Registration the gas turbine field.

and C.A.A., which have gone engined aircraft. deep into every aspect of safety and airworthiness, have reached a satisfactory end.



For one thing, there must be a slight reduction in maximum take-off weight

coveried by Capital Artices, which is putchasing 0 V. Capital Articles, which is putchasing 0 V. Capital Articles, and three combinations of the control of

War by I.C.A.O. of a Code of ing from the aircraft's fuselage, promoting world trade by lift- this week as more Christmas Airworthiness standards, which are both low. In fact, the nine one country of an alreraft bull! | radio compass together weigh to another's standards, always only 74 ib. fulfilled, and the subject become one for consideration beof merchant aircraft—the U.S.A end the U.K. The British Authority advanced the prinwhich have been going ciple of reciprocal validationeither country would months, validate without qualification a yet Certificate of Airworthiness issued by the other.



place with the Civil Aeronautics Administration. Many visits were paid by the Board officials to talk with their opposite Cameroons. numbers in the U.S.A., and the Americans in their turn have come to England. The de Havilland Dove was the first alreraft to qualify for U.S. ctrtification, accomplished after thorough Investigation by the C.A.A. No agreement was then secured Actual certification of the that the U.K. Certificate of Viscount in the U.S.A. will not Airworthiness would automatitake place until one of the cally be accepted for any type aircraft is available in America | of aircraft by the United States, for inspection by the Civil but the discussions pin-pointed Aeronautics Administration, but the areas of disagreement bethis can be little more than a tween the two Authorities, and formality now that the dis- in mid-1950 they agreed on recussions between the A.R.B. ciprocal validation of piston-

Turbine-engined aircraft were order for Viscounts, Twenty-six remainder will be all-tourist. points arose on which the required satisfaction before considering the award of five weekly DC-8B flights with tional or economic penalty, an American Certificate of Air- combination-class aircraft there the aircraft will worthingss. By most patient will also be one all-tourist DCperformance effort the A.R.B. whittled them 6B schedule. SAS will operate rules which differ somewhat down, cleared up misunder: four luxury Royal Vikings from those obtaining in Great stundings, and gave the required flights and five combination-class assurances.

This achievement is not yet routes where the reciprocal validation of Certin- Royal Vikings schedules. All temperatures exceed cates of Airworthiness for SAS Atlantic flights are oper-Such temperatures are tunbine-engined aircrafts as a very rare indeed on the routes class, but British experts cohby Capital Airlines, sidently expect that the Viscount tourist-class and three combina- in year ago. Petrol production which is purchasing 40 Vis- agreement points the way to tion-class trans-Atlantic flights trionched but use continued to



Agreement between worthiness abroad emerged minimum, so that weight, and from development soon after the drag caused by parts projectpromised that certification by separate components of the

> Two interesting safety devices are incorporated in the radio compass. When a pilot is flying on a bearing given him by the instrument to lead him I to his destination, the instrument automatically worns him the ground transmitting station goes off the air. Secondly, to avoid the possibility that pilot might fly in opposite direction to the correct course, along a reciprocal bearing, a check button is provided. When this is pressed, if the pilot notices a decrease in signal strength, his bearing is correct.

aircraft for its network passenger services in Nigeria, the Gold Coast, Dakar and the

equipped with de Havilland Doves, but the growth of traffic has now made a larger direraft necessary. The safety margin provided by the four engines of the 'Heron' will be of great value in flights over the swamps and forests of West Africa.



L.A.I. will use a combinationclass configuration in all but (the luxury weekly Diplomat flight) of its four weekly DC - 8/6B trans - Atlantic schedules. Loftleidir continues to fly its DC-4's as all-tourist aircraft. All of Pan American's negotiation proved more diff. Stratocruiser flights deross the cult because the C.A.A. had no Atlantic will continue to be code of domestic requirements pperated as first-class but ten for them. Urgency was imported of the 24 trans-Atlantic DC-6B into the discussions when schedules will be flown with Capital Airlines placed their combination-class aircraft; the

Sabena will operate all of its flights weekly to New York. The two Los Angeles schedules will be operated as one-class ntch with DC-6B's. Swissair

as 2,000 business executives, importers and industrialists heard optimistic forecasts of reports of continuing progress towards a more liberalised and less restrictive world trade.

At the same time, the three-day assembly of the National Trade Council heard pleas by ranking U.S. Government officials for the removal of cumbersome trade practices and for the importance of obtaining for Japan full partnership in the economic life of Western nations.

that the U.S. Government must give them stronger assistance in financing exports to meet same time, there was considerable emphasis on the necessity for the U.S. to take the initiative as one of the stronger creditor nations of the world in ing some of its tariffs as a prere- shopping developed. Stores are quisite to freer world trade and displaying their holiday goods ultimately to currency conver- earlier this year and are re-

Despite these global aspirations, stress was placed on the necessity for continued strong capital rather than Governtrade barriers.

MORE HOPEFUL

Backgrounding these points, was the overriding conviction among delegates that a strong U.S. economy and a continuing production if the current demand tribute to the skill and

The West African Airways prosperity in Europe were basic is any criterion.

Corporation has ordered three to any fundamental overhaul of world trade practices and Steel and the auto industry patierns. Businessman in at- are considered key indicators of tendance were generally more the U.S. economy. Steel mills hopeful than in months about thave already found it necessary the prospects for further pro- to ration cold-rolled steel sheets gress in this connection, buoyed to their customers, especially U.S. economic activity and dustry. Auto makers, like forecasts of a high level of many other users of steel, have operations next year.

Elexwhere, it was a big week in American business.

Steel operations reached 80 per cent of capacity for the best production week since middle of last December.

Automobile companies continued to turn out new models at a fast clip. They plan to contime at a rapid rate into 1955 and even plan to inventories against the prospects of a strike in the industry in the spring. Auto dealers' new cars stocks are now about 302,000 below the year-ago level.

Construction continued to gain. Figures available for the month of October show a substantial gain over last year. For the year 1954, building will total \$37,000,000,000, a new record high. Government experts say mext year will be up seven per cent from this year's top, Government economists generally point to the optimistic forecasts for the constituction industry as indications that 1955 will be another second-best year business a little botter than this but not quite as good as

CRUDE OIL

Crude oil production rose on will operate one first-class, one the week but was higher than

Underlying these world-wide in giving aid to U.S. exporters. mins was strong sentiment Government officials are eager among American businessmen to help them compete, it is noted. The plan is to set up a private corporation in which export

New York, Nov. 22.

firms would hold stock. The items involved would include machinery, com ruction equipment etc. that would help economic growth of nations. Retail trade was picking up

tibility in an increasingly larger posting good demand for a wide variety of items.

TOY BUSINESS

The toy business is reported level of U.S. exports, for excellent this year. Practical increasing dependence on private gifts also are in demand this year, as well as some luxury ment funds in economic develop- items. Personal income is at ment programmes, for a general high levels, unemployment is reduction in foreign ald as such down, and a renewed confidence and for a world-wide lifting of in the economic future may induce consumers to spend more Noi 2 rlibber and save less than they have No. 3 rubber 2.33 nom. boen doing, according to No. 1 crepe 2.50 nom. economists.

> And in the next few weeks there's bound to be more steel

in part by the rising pickup in those in the automobille inpermitted their inventories steel to run so low they knodesian Anglo-American practically are operating on a hand-to-mouth basis right now.

> Competition for new business continues all along the line, Advertising budgets will reach top levels next year, according to a Wall Street Journal survey, as business leaders jockey for the competitive edge. Of 103 big and little companies surveyed. 67 plan bigger budgets for next year. Nine can't or won't say. 23 report little or no change and only four planned a reduction in advertising.—United Press.

S'pore Boosting Cocoanut Oil Industry

Singapore, Nov. 22. combined to put Singapore in Switzerland a big way and offer serious competition to neighbouring

The new company styled itself as the Singapore Cocounut Oil Bulking Company Limited has facilities to handle bulk chipments direct to British, Europan and Canadian ports.

Brazil's Wheat Requirements

THE ABOR SHOW CONTRIBUTED SECTION

AMERICAN ECONOMY

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 22. Edmundo Barosa Da Bilva, chief of the Foreign Ministry's Economic Dopartment, announced today that Brazil's wheat re-quirement for 1955 will be filled primarily by Argentina, Uruguay, and Russia. He said Argentina would supply some 750,000 tons, Uruguay between 300,000 and 400,000 tons and

and 500,000 tons. Russia this year provided 180,000 tons through Finland which served as a

Russia between 300,000

trading interinediary. Meanwhile the Bank of Brusil announced that a proposal for a commercial agreement between Russia and Brazil has collapsed because of the nature of the payments account proposed.—United Press.

World Rubber Markets

Singapore, Nov. 22. The rubber market closed slightly higher after the daylong quietness. Future closings: 01-10/10-82-1/16

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AMSTERDAM The market was quiet. Prices closed in guilders per kilogram, CIF December as follows:

PRICES

London, Nov. 22. London stock prices closed to-Canadian Eagle Oil Harmony Gold Mining Debeers Consolidated Mines Rhodesian Broken IIII ..

London Foreign Exchange

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New York Foreign Exchange

Seven Chinese millers have England-unofficial 2.05-2.70

LONDON METAL PRICES London, Nov. 22. All metal markets were steady

per long ton as follows:

STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hong-kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$565,930. duotations and morning's transactions:

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WORLD WOOL OUTPUT

Washington, Nov. 22. World wool output for the 1954 season is estimated at a record level of 4,430,000,000 pounds, about 10,000,000 pounds May/June above preliminary forceasts in July/Aug. June, the Agriculture Depart-

ment reported today. This estimate represents an increase of 70,000,000 pounds Mexican middling 1-132nd 32.49 over the 1953 output, 460,000,000 Brazilean Sao Paulo, good/fair 28.50 above the prevar level.—United Syrian No. saw-ginned 33.25

World Cotton

New York, Nov. 22. Cotton futures became more of a two-sided affair today, with nearby positions declining as later months edged upward.

At the close the list ruled 14 points lower to 1 point higher Opening prices were off 8 to 14 points. New Orleans closed off 5 to 3 points.

Evening-up operations in the December delivery, before first notice day tomorrow, included some outright liquidation and transferring to the positions.

The new crop months showed relative steadiness partly on replacement buying sales of December and assurances of a 90 per cent of parity loan on the next clop.

Trading volumes and open interests in the Exchange today

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34.32 NEW ORLEANS.

Prices of futures closed todays a.

LIVERPOÖL

Futures closings, American middling, 15/16 inch, in pence per lb. were as follows:

American middling 18/18th inch 32.27

Two Per Cent Decrease Production Predicted

Washington, Nov. 22. An overall two per cent decrease in world rice, production was predicted today for the 1954-55 season in the Agriculture Department's first official forecast.

Considerably smaller crops in India, Pakistan and Thailand are expected to drop the world rice output to 262,300,000,000 pounds, despite production gains in other hemispheres.

The world crop for the 1953-54 season was estimated at 268,800,000,000 pounds. The postwar averago has been 229.-000,000,000 pounds. During the current season the

United States is expected harvest 18 per cent more rice May than in the previous record Sept.

year of 1953. But the 6,175,- Com, No. 1, yellow 500,000 pounds produced by the spet All metal markets were stendy. United States is dwarfed by the Dec. today. Prices closed in sterling 231,045,400,000 - pound outturn May of Asia, which is calculated to July produce 68 per cent of the Sept. world total United Press.

Chicago Grain **Prices**

Chicago, Nov. 22. Prices per bushel in centa:

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1954.

Demonstration Of Given Fight In Murder Trial

Demonstrations of the position he and the accused were in when they struggled for possession of a cobbler's knife was given by a witness when his cross-examination at the trial of Yau Tak, 47, cobbler, charged with the murder of a woman, Man' Chau-fun, in a tenement flat at 271 Yu Chau Street, first floor, Shamshuipo, was continued before Mr Justice J. Reynolds and a Jury at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

The witness, Chan Yan, was the husband of the dead woman, and the accused was called out of the dock to the body of the Court to aid witness in his demonstration.

The woman died in hospital Mr. Cheung soggested 1.15 on August 28, after the hid was not witness who sind on been gashed in the abdomen by the kuffe from accused. He said the knife, allegedly during a what happened was the after three-cornered struggle be- witness's wife and ered ou tween her husband, the necessed accused pushed witness away and herself on the night of and released his hold on the August 27. The fight developed knife. He then picked up in from a quarrel between deceased and Chan Yan's wife It front of his body to shield himwas alleged by the Crown that self from the knife which there had been friction between, the two families for some time prior to the incident.

Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Schlot Crown Counsel, appeared for the Prosecution, and Mr O. V Cheung, instructed by Mr F Zimmern, of Messrs F. Zimmern and Co., was for the Defence HO KUL

IN BED was in bed when accused upproached him and asked him to go to the street for a fight. This was after the quarrel between their respective wives had been in progress for some 10 minutes, Before he could get up, he nlleged, accused struck him two blows with the cobbler's knife. He then solved the knife, still in accused's possession, and they

struggled for it. Replying to Mr Chaung, witness said the struggle proceeded from his bed-space out to the verandah, 'The' struggle was flerce and as witness was stronger than accused he purhed him out of the room. On the verandsh, they struggled for on "World Unity and World about five minutes, during which | History." they fell to the floor and there

released accused who ran off. Mr Cheung then asked for necused to come out of the dock and witness showed the Court and Jury the residenthey were in while struggling on the floor. A ruler was used in place of the knife for the purisize of the demonstration.

CALLED: "SAVE LIFE"

Witness said he could not remember exactly the position they were in as he concentrated his attention in getting the knife away from accused. He die not pay attention to where his wife was, but he remembered she called out "save life" several times as she followed the struggling men from the bedspace to the verandah. agreed she had participated in the struggle for a brief moment at the beginning.

mitted biting him in the right forearm. He also denied grabbling accused below the whist. Asked how accused came to have a bite mark on the right shoulder, witness said he bit him [bite was caused by his wife, as

suggested by Counsel, Witness gave a further demonstration how he pinned acstruggling for the knife, and bit Op. 17 and Christelfeln, Op. 20; 9.30, rim in the shoulder.

BIT HIM He denied it was while he and accused were in this posi-. tion that he talled on his wife to grab the accused. Mr Cheung put it to witness

that his wife had leaned across accused and blt him and then Save The Queen; 11.30, Close Down. called out that her intestines denied this.

Counsel chewed witness n blood-strained jacket and asked if he had heard the sound of tearing cloth as the knife cut through the jacket and wounded deceased.

Witness: Do you think a knife would make a should when it report into a body? Mr Cheung: What I think of

you is not very charitable. WITNESS'S DENIAL Witness denied his wife's

body can't into contact with the knife on sheet leaned actoss le

whetting stone and held con-

Witness also dealed it was bealso that weet physical force and that 'he had pushed accured while the latter was sharpening his finite in the verandah, sauring the knife to drop out of his hand. It was not true, he l Chan Yan said earlier that he between himself and the accused The trial is proceeding,

witness had picked up. Witness.

denied these allegations.

China-Russia Split Likely Over Manchuria

New York, Nov. 22. Russia and Communist China may split over Manchuria, the British historian, Dr Arnold Toynbee, said last night, Dr Toynbee spoke at a Public Affairs Institute conducted yesterday and today at Lake Forest College in Chicago. He spoke

ther, would be a third World! W. r. For a long time, though, he mid, there would probably be "period of peaceful coexistence" which would be "uncomfortable and anxious"

The possibility of a split between Russia and Communist China he sald, lay in the Manchurian naval base and garrison maintained by Russia at the Manchurian cities of Port Arthur and Dairen.

He said complete and fint peace would depend upon a new concept in which nationalism is forgotten and human relations are regarded on a global basis. -United Press.

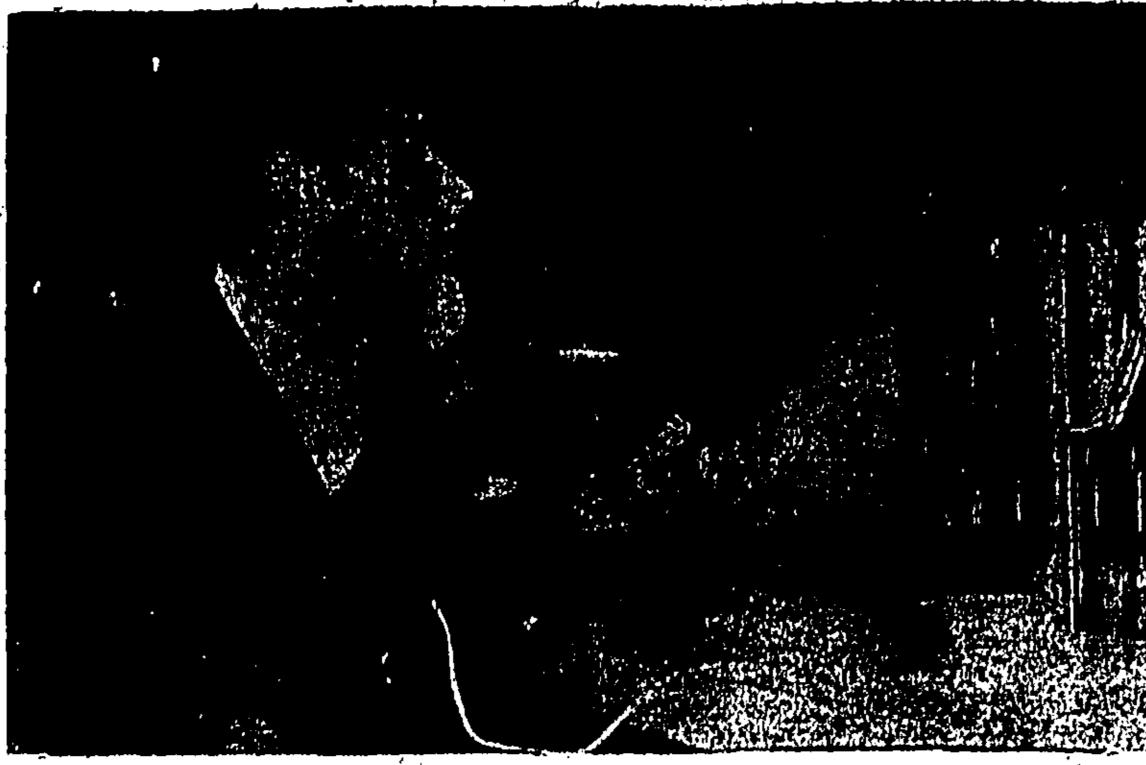
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Navy: 6.30, "First Hearing" presentcd.by High Sullivan (Studio): 6.59, World News (London Relay); 7.10. Commentary (London there too. He denied that the (London Relay); & La Demi-Heure Francaise (Bludion: 0.30. Rone" A Serial Episodes by John Jowett Episode 4 Butler for Garrison Players; 9, Time Dend Men's Bella" An Account of the Life and Work of William Withering. Produced Donnellan (BBCTS); 10, David Rose At the Ballet, "Les Deux Pigeons" (Mersager) "The Emperor's New (Jean Francaix); 10.50, Weather Report; 11. Time Signal. Radio News Reel (Recorded London) Relay); 11.15, Goodnight Music; God

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TURBDAY, NOVEMBER 23.

New Service At London Coffee Bar



Service for the customer at a London Cafe where electric razors have been installed so that customers can catch up on time by having, a shave with their morning coffee and roll. -London Express Photo.

Mr Harold Stassen Tells America

Increased East-West Trade May Put taid, that his wife had injured between himself and the accused. Off An Atomic Armageddon

Washington, Nov. 22.

America was told today that new Western trading policies permitting increased trade with the Soviet bloc in Europe might put off an atomic Armageddon and lead to peaceful co-existence between East and

Mr Harold Stassen. United States foreign aid chief, made this statement in a report to Congress in defence of the new trading rules. He detailed complex negotiations between the United States and 14 of its allies, including Britain and France, on revising strategic controls on

Battle Act, which gives the China. American aid to any country selling strategic goods behind the

exports from the West.

Iron Curtain. The Allied negotiations led to n decision in Paris this year to cut the number of strategic items banned from export and to tighten existing controls on the shortened list.

Mr Stassen sald that before the Paris agreement he believed the revision proposed by Britain went further than the United States considered wise differences in the British American approaches to revision project were terious both sides of the ocean."

ONLY FEW ITEMS

go only a small number of having an indirect military importance, Mr Stassen said. The United States wanted continued restrictions on many Items which, though useful in peace-time, would in war-time be largely or exclusively voted to war production itself. But throughout the negotiations the United States Government had favoured increased East-West trade to build Western Europe's economies and

defences. He summed up the Paris ngreement by saying: "At summer's end United States officials could look back upon the results of the international revision 'effort not with plete satisfaction, for the United desired, but with the sciousness that this country's 33.7 per cent. security efforts had been sub-

stantially met." EFFECTIVE CONTROL

The advantages of the Paris agreement were that a more effective control system had bearing on the development of bourg 2.9 per cent.; peaceful East-West relations.

It was his fifth report to Con- | was sending conventional | understanding with the Soviet gress on operations under the weapons of war to Communist Union. President authority to cut off He also accused the Senator of became the spokesman for all as confessing that "lust" drove court really "got down to brass

important and war-helpful tarde," Mr Stassen said. materials must not be shipped to the Soviet bloc, that East- States had been varied but in West trade in other goods should European countries Government be permitted, and that an officials and private businessexpansion of this trade need not men had become more hopeful be viewed with alarm and that of expanded trade opportunities. the control lists were out of tune with current conditions.

enough to cause much worry on Europe and the United States

look upon their exports not in terms of advantages to the other ocean, Mr Stassen sald. party but as a means of keeping one's own industries strong and

of paying for imports. ULTIMATE SALVATION

in outlook could be illustrated if the controls were to be effecby the fact that in 1953 United tive over a number of years. States commodity export to all destinutions were only 4.3 per effectiveness of the system de-West Germany were 13.8 per the willing co-operation of the cent of her gross national pro- trading ; community in duction, Belgium and Luxem- | Western countries. bourg 31 per cent of theirs, States did not achieve all it France 9.9 per cent, Norway 17.5, Italy 8.2 and the Netherlands

The countries of Western Europe carries on the bulk of energy items, on goods used mair trade within the free world, primarily in war production and Their exports to Soviet blog on Items embodying new techsmounted to only a small per- defence field." been developed for the most centege of their total exports: important war potential goods in 1953 Hritain's expects to high level talks and these were and greater, opportunities had linese countries were 1.2 per held between the 15 member been provided for an expansion | cent of her total exports. France nations of the Trade Controls of general trade with the 1.6 per cent, Italy 4.2, West Co-ordinating Committee which Soviet bloc in Europe an ex- Germany 3.1, the Netherlands met in Paris on April 13. pansion which could have a 3.0 and Brigium and Luxem- Out of the talks concred

unity and voluntary co-operation rests upon East-West trade, of revision," of the 15 countries involved had nor that the Soviet bloc is an The Committee had ploushed emirged intect, Mr Stessen said. allegemen dependable trading the lone furrow! and had finally

"On that day Sir Winston attempting "to twist" statements those in Western Europe who made by Mr Peter Thorneycroft, wanted to see an increase in President of Britain's Board of the peaceful trade between the free world and the Soviet bloc. The background to the Allied The Churchill speech further negotiations had been the belief fanned the world wide interest that munitions and other clearly in the issues of East-West

Public reaction in the United CAUSED WORRY

After the Churchill speech the difference between Western States more in detail about the to her." scope of the "substantial was that European public relaxation" which they had in opinion was on the whole more mind. The proposed relaxation receptive to the idea of East- had gone further than the Britain had wanted to embar- West trade. Foreign trade in United States Government congeneral was seen in a more im- sidered wise, and the differences hand." portant light by peoples who in the two countries' approaches were more heavily dependent on to the revision project were: it. They were more prone to serious enough to cause much werry on both sides of the

> On many questions the two countries were in Both believed firmly that changing circumstances made it neces-Mr. Stassen said the difference sury, to revise the control system They had agreed that the cent of her gross national pro- pended not only upon technical duction. But the exports of devices of control but also on

NO DISPUTE

"There was no dispute about the need for continuing a tight combargo on military and atomic Ching, no logical developments in the

The situation had demanded

common. French: British and "There are not many people American views, not, Indeed, on Purhaps the mest far-reaching in Western Europe who believe specific commodities, but on the Claston did not west to repeat result of all had been that the that the ultimate envetion general outlines of a programme the course. Eventually he did

Mr. Stessen took circet issue pariner," Mr Stassen sald. reached agreement, to put with Seno or Jeseph McCarthy, NEW TRADE OUTLETS invised lists into effect on who has extracked the new triding policies and had recurred in the past year or so many fugues 16 When the 15 Government of sending embargoed European histnessmen had been ments had completed their long goods to the Soviet bloc and to searching for new trade outlets. that the secunds he himself had proved by worse, inflicted during the struggle.

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Dominici Accuses Police Of Drugging Him

Digne, Nov. 22.

Gaston Dominici, 77-year-old farmer, tonight accused the police of drugging his coffee to make him confess to the triple Drummond murder.

Dominici, standing up in the dock and pointing at the crack Marseilles detective. Inspector Edmond Sebeille, said: "I would not have been such a fool to confess. They put a drug in my coffee."

Glaring across the court with tears in his eyes, the old farmer cried: "You had no mercy. l could hardly stand up. I was given coffee—but what did you put in it to make me so crazy?"

Dominici was speaking after M. Sebeille then described Inspector Scheille had given how Clovis trembled and fell evidence for close on six hours on his knoes when he asked describing how he handled the him to identify the murder 15-month investigations of the weapon.

Dominici, describing how In- "Clovis almost had a fainting the same court house where he eyes and bitting his lips as I is now on trial for questioning, suddenly whipped out the car-"WAS DELIBIOUS"

delirious and did not know quickly recovered his comwhat I was saying. That was posme."

"You did not strike me but said: "I thought her mother I spent an awful night without and father might have killed sleep. You treated me like a her."

my sons along. The examining France-Presse adds that in the magistrate almost went down uprour which followed the accuon his knees to make them say estion (drugging), the defence what they did.

blood and that I had killed three only brying to explain his "inpeople and was ready to kill a conceivable confersion."

a cracked voice. holiday makers, Sir Jack and tacks" in the most sensational Lady Drummond, and "panie" French murder case since the made him kill their 11-year-old war,

court that Dominici, sipping a "real-life" bowl of soup, had said to him: were doomed to disappointment, "I am going to make you very happy, Inspector, it was I who killed the English folk," added: "Lust drove me to it."

"WATCHED WOMAN" woman camper (Lady Drum- replies were evasive. mond) for about 20 minutes. Mr Stassen said a big British had informed the United Then I crept close and whispered pierce the smoke-screen of con-

"Then the Englishman got up from his camp bed, seized my bers of the Dominici clan. carbine and jumped en me. "I struggled with him and in under defence questioning how the affray shot him through the he accepted the confession of

plunged down a slope after Elizabeth as she fled. "I fired, 'missed, caught 'up with her and slugged her onco over the heed with the carbine. The butt snapped and I throw it into the river before going back

to bed," the confession said. The 46-year-old detective, a dapper figure in a striped blue ruit, said: "On one occasion Gaston said to me: The man who did it was more cunning than you. You are too young and green to catch him." Specialize of Gustave, who

served a two months' sentence for not aiding Elizabeth. ton Jepanose dishing craft on probation officer." when he found her dying. M. Sunday. Sebritte said: "We know Gustove had the key to the mystery When he choicessed he told us he had been afraid to appain because of his wife." (c) to keep the latest

enseigent of the crime in which the siccused took part. Inspector Sebellie seld (Gaston) dried to commit sulcide jumping over a bridge. He was then taken to place where wher little girl was Counted.

The distribute described the re-

Specialing with emphasis lit-"At that moment we felt that Wo throtagts the motions of stricing the 11the girl." Rie waid Caston told him: transleig." hoats the waters because of the tense

THROUGH MOTIONS

ROLLED HIS EYES

spector Sebelile brought him to fit, fell on his knees, rolling his "From midnight until bine from behind my back and midday I had nothing to cet." asked him "Quick, quick, do you recognise it?" "When I had supper I was "But he did not speak and

when you made me accuse my- M. Sebeille said that when he asked Gustave why it did not "My head was turning. Wit- occur to him to tell the Drumnesses were there and can mond parents as soon as he found the body of the girl he

The court adjourned until "Then on Sunday you brought tomorrow.--Reuter, lawyer, M. Mattre Polisck, quick-"You got Clovis to say that ly disassociated himself from the my troubers were covered with charge soying that Dominici was

"I em certein my client's "But the warders at the pri- coffee was not drugged but in his son were kind and considerate bewilderment he might have and saved my life," he added in though: so," Mr Pellack declar-

The farmer had listened im- Inspector Sebeille's testimony passively when he was quoted today was the first time the him to murder the English to brass tacks" in the most

Inspector Schelle told the startling revelations from the

RECOUNTED FACTS Inspector Sebellle' recounted and the facts about the case already

But under cross-examination He said: "I watched the by the defence, many of his

In particular, he failed to earlier witness and He also failed to explain Gaston Dominici. which claim-The alleged confession said he ed the defence, did not tally in certain details with the known facts or with the testimony of witnesses.—France-Presse.

Warning To Japanese' Fishing Boats

Tokyo, Nov. 23. Japaneso fishing boots were winned today i not to enter the f

The essociation at the same will say. with the Japanese Government for alloged failure to communicate a warning sent by Japanere Ambassador Kenklichi Toshkawo in Taipel regarding Jepanese fluhing in the Tachen

It // was / Oreported / that Yoshizawa in his note of October 22 to his home government said the Nationalist c Chinese Government - recognised : Jepsprese language to the highest some boats stould not enter these Today charges of light, or

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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

A RAINY DAY

WET mist hung over dockland, seeming to deaden sound, as obscuring the view. In the tideway ships crept about their business as if all the cargoes they carried were top secret, and when a siren or a fog-signal sounded, it broke the silence as rudely as a remark not meant to be overheard, that falls loud across a flat moment at a

Through the mist, a sleady rain fell that stopped work for many men working on the docks. In one dock shed a youth named Peter sat with some of his seniors, waiting for the rain to stop so that they could get on with their job of loading a ship.

PENCILS, TOYS . . . FITHE men kicked their heels in L idleness for a time, then, for a change, began to kick out with the tough toes of their working boots. These kicks they aimed at one of the packing-cases that, given better weather, they would have been loading aboard

the ship, After a few minutes of the the packing-case split open. Toys meant for export spilled out, and bundles of pencils. The dockers began to help themselves. Peter's share was three toys and a dozen

The working day ended and Peter made for home. At the dock-gates a policeman noticed his bulging pockets. "What have you got in there?" he said. The toys and pencils came to

SHAVING CREAM, TOO THETER was taken to the police station. A policeman went to his home to have a look round. He dame back to the station 'carrying four brand-new epseking plugs, four tubes of shaving cream, three tubes of toothpaste, which did not look as though they had been bought

"Where did you get these?" the policeman asked Peter. From the docks," Peter said.

"When!" Peter thought for a moment. Bout July it must have been," he said. "It was another wet day end we was sitting around and a fellow kicked open a case, and we shared them out.".

SHIPPED ABBOAD T the Thames court next An morning, Poter, a tall, pleasant-looking 19 - year - old, pleaded guilty to two charges of theft.

A policeman went into the Witness-box to tell Gradwell the story, "Have you been able to trace tradictory evidence raised by how much was taken?" Mr i Gradwell asked.

"Unifortunately, no. sir," the been shipped abroad and the broken case would be part of the: The Port of London Authority are very concerned about pilfering." UNDER A FOREIGN SUN.... 66TS anything known about this

man?" "There are no previous convictions,", said the officer. . "He was born and bred in Millwall. and lives with his parents, His. Tather is a docker." The magistrate asked Peter. what he had to say.

"Con't say unything, 'copt sorry." the young clocker said. "There will be a fine of 1210 on each; of these two charges." sold the magistrate. "The fines Tachen Island waters where so will be paid by instalments gool unidentified worship sank two 05- under the supervision of the

"Thank you sir," said Peter. The warning was issued by the and went away. By now, per-Jepanese Fishermen's Association | haps, the broken packing case Moll Kyushu, which is in- | will have reached its destination. clined to believe that a Na- Under some hot foreign sun tionelist. Chinese wership mir- perhaps, an importer will look took the Japanese books for Lat the Tuink". "Must have been Communist Chinese craft, rolning again in London," he

Reichstag Dome Destroyed

The 360-ton dome of the ruleed. Germen Reichstag, bulkfing was brought cruthing down toder at the second extends to demolists to Tive works and the charges

of imperiality, power falled to plosive were knot in readings in